

ROUSH TRIAL BITTER LEGAL BATTLE

Pope Benedict XV Is Reported Dead

BARRAGE OF
EVIDENCE IS
INTRODUCEDRICKARD ON
BAIL IN GIRL
ATTACK CASE

Charge of Mistreating Child
Called Frame-up by Fight
Promoter

MUCH "SURPRISED"

Arrested on Complaint of
Society for Prevention of
Cruelty

NEW YORK—George L. "Tex" Rickard, the country's leading fight promoter, and sponsor of the Dempsey-Carpenter battle, last summer, was arrested and arraigned in police court Saturday on a charge of mistreating a 15-year-old girl.

Rickard, who Saturday night was on bail, made a sweeping denial of all the charges and his friends and attorneys declared he was the victim of a frame-up.

Meanwhile, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, an agent of which brought the complaint against Rickard, asserted it was preparing to press the case when it comes up next Wednesday.

Figuring prominently in the case is the lower room of Madison Square Garden, where Rickard as lessee of the Garden, has his offices, and where Stanford White, slain by Harry K. Thaw, once had his studio.

Many of the dramatic incidents told in the Thaw trial, had the tower room as their background.

The girl Rickard is charged with attacking is Alice Ruck, 15. Two friends of the Ruck girl, Anna Hess, 11, and Elvira Reine, 12, are held as material witnesses.

The complaint against Rickard charged that he met the three girls last summer when there was a swimming pool in the Garden where the girls often went. Rickard, it is alleged, after becoming acquainted with them, entertained them in his office in the lower room.

When the Garden swimming pool was closed and the place was opened for boxing bouts, bicycle racing and other big winter sporting events, Rickard continued meeting the girls, according to their story, at two neighboring apartments in West 47th-st. It is at one of these apartments that he is specifically alleged to have attacked the Ruck girl on December 18.

The girls first came under the notice of authorities January 15, when little Miss Ruck and Miss Hess appeared at Bellevue hospital late at night, saying that they feared to go home and declared they had taken iodine. Physicians found they had not taken iodine, but kept them for the night and then turned them over to the authorities to be arraigned before Judge Hoyt in children's court as incorrigibles.

Judge Hoyt questioned the girls and then turned them over to the children's society where they were further questioned.

As a result of the society's investigation agents of the society went to Chief Assistant District Attorney Pecora. Pecora ordered the arrest of Rickard Friday but detectives were unable to find him either at his home or his office. Saturday, however, he notified authorities he would voluntarily give himself up and come to West Side police court, where he was arrested and arraigned.

The Ruck and Hess girls, who had been in custody of the society, were in court, as well as the Reinzo girl, who was taken into custody Saturday.

Max Steiner, prominent New York attorney, pleaded not guilty for Rickard. Hymen Bushel, also was attorney for Rickard.

Following the arraignment Bushel declared Rickard was the most surprised man in the world, when told that he was wanted by the authorities. Rickard, according to Bushel, thought some malicious enemy was trying to hurt him.

Girl's Escape
Prevented by
Growling Dog

Accused Slayer of Cincinnati
Man Makes Break for
Liberty

NEW YORK—Miss Olivia Stone, former nurse, charged with the murder of Ellis G. Klinehead, formerly of Cincinnati, made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from the Raymond-st jail here, it was learned Saturday night.

The attempt was made at 8 o'clock Friday morning.

Miss Stone left the breakfast room in high spirits and made a sudden bolt for freedom, rushing down the stairs. A matron ran after her, calling for the wardens.

The former nurse gained on her pursuers and dashed for the warden's kitchen, where her progress was stopped by the warden's aide, a terrier which jumped growling in front of her.

This temporary check enabled the warden and the matron to catch up with Miss Stone. She seized a knife from the kitchen table, but before she could do herself or them any harm, it was wrested from her.

CHINA MEASURE IS
ACCEPTED

Conference Adopts Resolution to
Bare Secret Treaties.

(BY CARL D. GROAT)
WASHINGTON—The powers represented here in the Far Eastern conference must bare secret treaties and agreements and list already published ones affecting China.

This step toward ending a sinister system long employed with regard to China was taken in the conference Saturday afternoon by adoption of the so-called listing resolution presented Friday. It represents another important victory in the American program to make the "open door" for China policy a fact and not merely a motto. As it came from the conference, however, the resolution was in modified form—a form, which the Chinese contended, did not wholly abolish the evil of secret commitments. One delegate let it be known the Chinese were not satisfied the resolution was a disposition to feel that it was an advance in the right direction.

The listing resolution adopted Saturday afternoon coincides with Japanese views as to its framing. Objections made Friday by Baron Suifu were respected.

RESOLUTION'S PROVISIONS
In final form it provides:
1—Powers shall list "all treaties, conventions, exchange of notes or other international agreements" with China or among themselves bearing on China. New exchanges must be listed hereafter.

2—The powers must present a list as "nearly complete as possible" of contracts and other commitments between their nationals and the Chinese government or subordinate officials, dealing with concessions, franchises, options, or preferences on railway, forestry, mining and the like. New deals must be listed hereafter.

3—China must assist in barring commitments, such as are noted in the first two paragraphs.

4—Other governments, not represented here but having commitments with China, will be asked to adhere to the resolution.

The Root resolution, later submitted, aims at taking governmental support from any nationals seeking to create spheres of influence or get special privileges in China.

WASHINGTON—Woodrow Wilson's appearance in the audience brought a great ovation in a theater here Saturday night.

Apparently in the best of spirits the president bowed and smiled. A crowd awaited him outside the theater and shouts of "God bless you, Woodrow," went up. Wilson smiled and lifted his hat as the automobile rolled away.

CORONER TO
PROBE DEATH
OF BOY, 15

Bernard Thompson Dies
After Rescue From
"Y. M." Pool

IS FOUND IN WATER

Attacked by Hemorrhage at
Home of Parents Last
Night

Death of Bernard Thompson, 15, son of George R. Thompson, 547 Albert-st. who was found unconscious in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool Saturday night and died at home several hours later, will be probed by Coroner A. C. Adams Sunday.

The circumstances are mysterious. Dr. R. A. Buchanan, attending physician, declared.

Bernard was found half drowned in the pool shortly before 5 p. m. Saturday. The boy had gone into the water without knowledge of instructors or had fallen into the pool, it was learned.

He was a member of a class, scheduled to swim at 5 o'clock, under direction of Martin Zapp, a volunteer instructor.

When the class entered the natatorium they discovered Bernard, apparently lifeless, lying on the bottom of the tank, six feet under water.

No one saw him in the shower room leading to the pool or knew how long he had been in the water. No cry for help had been heard. Bernard was learning the art of swimming, and was not an adept. It is believed he was in the water only a few minutes.

There is no evidence that he was seized by cramps, physicians state. Roy Armstrong, assistant director, summoned by outcries of the class, ran from a locker room and dived into the pool half dressed. He rescued the boy.

First aid revived Bernard after 25 minutes' work. Dr. A. C. Baxter reached the building at 6 p. m. He said the boy was in bad condition. He was coughing and was in a half coma. His respiration was fairly good.

George Thompson, the father, said Bernard had been suffering from a cold for two weeks.

"Had I known," the father said, "he never would have gone there to swim."

The boy was taken to his home in an ambulance. Dr. R. A. Buchanan, family physician, was summoned.

ATTACKED BY HEMORRHAGE
His condition became worse and shortly after he died when he suffered a hemorrhage about 10 p. m. A probe will be instituted to learn what safeguards are maintained during swimming hours. I. G. Max, well, physical director, declared Saturday night that guards are stationed at the pool when classes are in the water.

Mrs. Anna Thompson, grandmother of the lad, resides at 121 N. Metcalf-st.

LABOR ALLIANCE
PLANDENIED
Youths Meet Death In Coasting
Accidents at Newark

NEWARK, Ohio—Three boys were killed and four others were injured in two coasting accidents here Saturday night. In the first accident a large bob sled containing eight persons collided with an automobile, instantly killing Willard Stasel, 23, and Lester Brackenstos, 18.

At the same time death was recorded of the instant death of Rev. Dunlap, 16, while coasting on the Granville road.

WORK MAY GET
HAYS JOB

Dr. Hubert Work, first assistant postmaster general, is mentioned as the most likely candidate for postmaster general to succeed Will Hays who will take charge of the motion picture industry. Dr. Work was Republican national committeeman from Colorado and president of the American Medical Association. His home is in Pueblo, Col. He is 61.

HARDING'S FARM
MEET ATTACKED

Politics Back of Conference,
Senator Harrison Says.

WASHINGTON—Caustic attacks on President Harding's agricultural conference, on the eve of its assembling here Monday, was made Saturday in the senate and by farm association leaders here.

The conference will meet Monday, in the senate, charged that the conference was called for the purpose of stealing "the thunder of the agricultural bloc." Representatives of the National Farmers Council and the All-American Cooperative Association, joined in the attacks, also charging political considerations were back of it.

Farm association leaders fear the conference will develop into a battle between "farmers" and the railroad and financial interests.

While Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has pointed out that approximately two-thirds of the 325 delegates are representatives of the agricultural interests, or related lines, the farm association leaders charged that "a reactionary group" holds the balance of power.

"The conference," Senator Harrison declared, "is nothing but an attempt on Harding's part to make it appear that any help the farmer may get comes from the conference and not from the bloc. He intends to take the measures that the farm bloc has been backing for months, turn them over to his leaders for enactment into laws, and then proclaim, with a blare of trumpets, that the administration has saved the farmer."

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TAKEN FOR FIGHTING
Charles Dalley, 34, and Harley Arnold, 35, of 327 S. Pierce-st, were arrested at 1:30 a. m. Sunday by police at the Busy Bee lunch room, 139 E. Market-st, on a charge of fighting. They gave bond for their appearance Monday.

WEATHER
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Ohio Valley and region of the Great Lakes—changeable temperature; much colder first half; considerable cloudiness with occasional snows.

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LIFE BATTLE
IS LOST BY
THE PONTIFF

LONDON—The Paris correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph has wired his agency that the late editions of the Paris newspapers report the Pope died at 6 a. m.

WASHINGTON—Pope Benedict XV died at 5 a. m. Sunday according to a radio message received by the naval radio station here. The text of the message follows:

The Pope has died this morning at 5:05:00 G. M. T. (Five o'clock Meridian time.) Please notify authorities and press. Thanks.

(Signed) "Chief, Rome."

The radio message addressed to the chief of the naval communications section of the navy department was received in Washington at 3:13 o'clock.

The officer in charge of the communications section stated that the wireless came from the wireless station of the Italian navy at Rome.

ROME, (Sunday)—2:36 a. m.—(By United Press)—Pope Benedict XV is still strongly resisting death. Physicians said, however, that he was losing his hearing and that between the intervals of coma the supreme pontiff was unable to recognize those at his bedside.

Masses were said in the holy father's chamber at midnight. He manifested no evidence of being aware of what was going on around him.

At 1:55 a. m. Dr. Cherubini announced that the pope's condition was hopeless, but that he might live a short while unless there was a sudden seizure.

"Death of his holiness is imminent," said Dr. Battisti.

CARDINALS CALLED
The pope rallied shortly after 8 p. m. and there was a possibility that he would live thru the night.

Authority for this statement was Father Basile, the pope's surgeon, and Count Persico, his nephew. They were hopeful as they emerged from the chamber of the stricken pontiff.

This turn in the situation came after a day of intense anxiety, during which the pope had spells of unconsciousness and at times sank into a state of coma.

Indicating the gravity of the pope's condition, the Vatican issued invitations to foreign cardinals to come to Rome.

A bulletin, issued by the doctors, who visited the pope at 5:30 p. m., said his holiness' condition had grown worse thruout the day. His heart, the bulletin said, was weak, and the pope was breathing with the greatest difficulty.

Cardinal Gasparri, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, read this bulletin to members of the sacred college and the diplomatic corps, assembled at the Vatican and also declared Pope Benedict as "extremis."

His holiness was believed to be at the point of death many times thruout the day. As early as 5:30 Saturday morning, Professor Battisti, the pope's physician, declared that "his holiness was passing quietly away." At that time the condition of the pontiff's heart led doctors to believe he would not live more than an hour.

Grand Pontifical Cardinal Giorgi recited mass at 6 o'clock at which time Pope Benedict was believed to be sinking rapidly. After prayers by Cardinal Gasparri, telegrams were sent to papal nuncios that the pope was dying. Physicians then examined his holiness and a bulletin holding out little hope for the pope's living more than a few hours was issued. The doctors unofficially declared the end was at hand. Professor Marchisava was particularly despondent.

"The catastrophe is now only a question of a few minutes," he told the waiting throng outside the Vatican.

Scarcely had this announcement spread, however, than it was hurriedly recalled. The physicians had returned to papal chamber at 9 o'clock found his holiness sleeping peacefully. If the rest could have been continued, Dr. Marchisava said, Pope Benedict might possibly have recovered. A wave of hope which had been dashed by the earlier bulletins emanated from the Vatican. Pope Benedict rested quietly and was able to take a little nourishment. He recovered a little of the strength he had lost in the difficult hours around dawn.

Shortly after noon, the pope became appreciably weaker. At 10 o'clock the pope was weaker. In his delirium, he struggled with physicians and attendants and performed his usual duties.

It was as difficult for the throng outside the Vatican as well as the waiting world to learn anything about the pope's condition. One minute a bulletin would report his condition as hopeless; the next a ray of hope would appear.

Late in the afternoon, however, hope had been abandoned. A bulletin was not issued after one visit.

(Continued On Page Two.)

A CORRECTION

Press Association Error
Causes False Report of
Pope's Death

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Lima News was one of the scores of newspapers which announced the death of Pope Benedict XV Saturday. The authority for the publication of the premature report in this newspaper was the Associated Press.

Following is the report as it was carried in the home edition of The Lima News Saturday:

ROME—(REUTERS)—Pope Benedict died late today.

BULLETIN—LONDON—6:30 p. m.—(Associated Press)—Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of Westminster, stated this evening he had been officially notified by telegram from Rome that Pope Benedict was dead.

Cardinal Bourne's announcement of the death of the pope is apparently in conformity with the custom by which the cardinals comprising the sacred college are first informed of the death of a pope before the information is made known to the general public.

Altho The Lima News receives full leased wire reports from both the Associated Press and the United Press, it so happened our United Press wire was allowed to be closed at noon. The United Press was the only one of the three big press associations that did not send out reports of the Pope's death.

The error may be accounted for by the great anxiety at the Vatican and the transmission of messages over thousands of miles of wire.

The Lima News requested an explanation for its readers from the Associated Press upon the premature report, but this was not forthcoming.

The Lima News sincerely regrets the publication of this report, accepted as correct and published in good faith. The true facts, however, were not learned until long after the home edition had gone out and it was too late to recall papers.

NEW YORK—(United Press)—Newspapers thruout America Saturday published dispatches credited to the Associated Press and the International News Service, purporting to announce the death of Pope Benedict XV. These dispatches were published as direct cablegrams from Rome, and caused widespread grief and mourning thruout the American Catholic communities.

In several American cities bells were tolled when extra editions of the Associated Press and International News Service dispatches were published, containing the premature announcement, under the Rome date line, of the death of Pope Benedict XV. These editions, however, were recalled later, but in that of Willis Kipler and Morton F. Dawson, who told the commission the false news thruout all their editions.

The United Press dispatches from the United Press bureau in Rome, thruout the day gave a correct report of the condition of the pope, and the true situation at the Vatican. The United Press service also received the United Press service.

Saturday night an Associated Press paper in New York published a bulletin credited to that service, under a Rome date line, timed 11 p. m. (Rome time) stating that at that hour the pope was still alive.

LONDON—(Sunday)—Newspapers early Sunday morning were recalling their editions containing the announcement of the death of Pope Benedict XV, carried by the Reuters Agency.

The Weekly Dispatch said: "At 5:15 p. m., Reuters definitely announced the pope was dead. At 8 p. m. this was hastily retracted with the declaration that it was 'premature.' At 9:35 Reuters announced the pope was still alive at 8 p. m." Reuters Agency, at 9:35 stated:

"From information received from Rome, it appears that the announcement of the death of the pope was premature. At 8 p. m., his holiness was still living."

BOYCOTT TIES UP 3,000
MILES OF ROAD WORK

CHICAGO—Construction plans for 3,000 miles of cement highway in the Mississippi Valley will be held up as a result of the boycott declared Saturday against cement manufacturers by those states.

Contracts involving expenditures of over \$125,000,000 are tied up and will not be let until the price of cement comes down.

If the price of cement does not come down states of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota and Wisconsin will build other kinds of hard surfaced roads in place of cement.

F. R. White, Ames, Iowa, newly elected president of the Mississippi Valley highway, told the United Press Saturday night.

Indiana and Ohio are also expected to join the boycott.

Testimony of City's Witnesses
Controverted by
Others

ELIMINATE CHARGE

Further Hearing by Commission
Postponed Until
Monday

Two days of the bitterest sort of battling failed to conclude the hearing of the charges filed against former Chief of Police Roush by former Mayor Burkhardt, being threshed out before the civil service commission. With almost a score of witnesses yet to be heard, the session was adjourned Saturday evening until Monday at 8:30 a. m.

Attorneys for Roush insisted that the city, when the defense began to present its testimony Saturday afternoon.

Points scored by Roush in the opening of his defense, calculated to explode the charges against him are: Testimony that he did not erase names from bonds found at the Dumbrey house.

Contradiction of testimony by Toledo man that rewards for recovery of motor cars was demanded. Witnesses for Roush declared no demands were made.

Testimony showing that no demands were made for bonds, or that delivery was refused on identification.

Testimony that the chief was not intoxicated on the night of the Ellis' claim hike in 1920.

Statements of witnesses tending to show that Al Roberts made demands for whiskey from Roush about the time the grand jury was in session in September, 1920.

Roush's case was materially strengthened by evidence given by Francis W. Dunne, former civil service commissioner and Eugene T. Lippincott, county prosecutor, who were the first two witnesses placed on the stand by the defense.

Attorney Landis resorted to every strategy known to the profession of law to shake their evidence, but without success.

The testimony of both seems calculated to disprove many of the complaints upon which the city hangs its hopes of finding the former police head guilty of a list of twelve charges.

On cross examination, Landis questioned both Dunne and Lippincott closely regarding their relations with Roush and sought wherever possible to show that they were irregular or improper.

Dunne, who was present in the police station shortly after the bonds were discovered at the Dumbrey house, after the McGahn-Townsend lish, containing the premature announcement, under the Rome date line, of the death of Pope Benedict XV. These editions, however, were recalled later, but in that of Willis Kipler and Morton F. Dawson, who told the commission the false news thruout all their editions.

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(Continued on Page Two.)

B. & O. EXTENDING SAFETY WORK

Campaign Will be Waged in Lima and Vicinity

AIMED AT CROSSING WRECKS
Trainmaster C. W. Havens in Charge of Plan

Arrangements have been made by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to carry the message of "Safety First" to Lima and vicinity during the next few weeks.

C. W. Havens, division trainmaster with office here, will be in charge of the work. He announced yesterday that this is a part of the campaign to be waged all over the B. & O. system.

Every possible means will be sought, Havens said, to get the educational literature of the company and personal arguments for more care in crossing railroad tracks to the public. He expects to work thru the schools, clubs, civic organizations, in fact in any way that the gospel may be spread.

Special attention is to be given to grade crossings. Statistics show that Ohio has the greatest number of passenger automobiles and that it also has the greatest number of crossing accidents, many of which are traceable to carelessness. In 1920 there were 493 such accidents in Ohio or nearly 10 per cent of the entire number in the nation. During the same year there were 207 persons killed on crossings in this state or nearly 10 per cent of the total for the country.

"The B. & O. is making a hobby of this business," said Havens. "Our road was the first to institute the safety work and it is being extended each year. We are getting good results, but hope to improve conditions. The public must be educated to the fact that a few seconds spent in looking out for crossings will not only return to them. We will make every effort to get this before the people in such a way that they will heed it."

By the physicians, and this gave rise to a report that his holiness was dead.

Six o'clock brought a message from the papal physicians. Pope Benedict was in a comatose condition; his condition was weakening and that he was breathing with difficulty. Those who believed death had come were more heartened by this official announcement.

PEACE RECORD

(By J. W. T. MASON)

NEW YORK—The international policies of Pope Benedict have been concerned predominantly with problems of the world war. His refusal to judge between the belligerents after he mounted the papal throne in 1914, was the keynote of his attitude and proved to be of great benefit to the Catholic church.

There were constant reports during the war that the pope favored Germany. These rumors were not the result of any activities of the Vatican supporting the central powers. They were never substantiated. Their origin is now seen apparently to have been due to Pope Benedict's constantly exerted influence for peace. Had peace come at any time before Germany's surrender, it would have been a German peace. But Benedict's efforts to end the war undoubtedly were not based on this consideration.

The difficulties of the pope's position during the war were greater than any that have since the Vatican since the overthrow of the papal temporal power. Catholic countries were engaged on both sides while the holy see desired to keep on amicable terms with the protestant nations involved. The anti-Vatican attitude of France dating from long before the war, was not allowed by Benedict to influence his policies.

The success of Benedict's careful handling of the international situation has been amply demonstrated. Great Britain established an embassy at the Vatican during the war, and still maintains it; while France is now nearer to a formal reconciliation with the holy see than at any time since the disestablishment of the Catholic church in 1905.

POSITION INDORSERD

Benedict's fundamental basis of judgment was that all the belligerents were errant children. His attitude, while not admitted by the belligerents themselves during the war, is now slowly being endorsed by many from both sides of the conflict. The statesmen who are working for cooperation among all the European nations, are following the lead Benedict gave during the war. Until emity no longer exists among the late contestants, it is the predominant belief of economists that Europe cannot recover her strength.

Pope Benedict has inclined toward a reconciliation with Italy such as would no longer keep the holy father a voluntary prisoner within the Vatican grounds. From the beginning of his term of office, there have been constant reports that Benedict and the Italian government would become reconciled. But many prejudices have to be overcome and time must be allowed to heal wounds still open before the Vatican acquiesces formally in the seizure of papal authority during the Italian revolution.

Pope Benedict has never revealed such gifts of statesmanship as were possessed by Leo XIII. But he has been more alert in international matters than was his immediate predecessor Pius X. The latter's extreme devotion to spiritual affairs has been shared to some extent by Benedict, but the latter brought to the papacy a more accurate sense of worldly judgments, coupled with conservative instincts. The spiritual authority of the holy see, however, has undoubtedly been increased by Benedict's successful war policy.

Durant—For Women.

SHERIFF WILL PROSECUTE OWNERS OF UNTAGGED DOGS

Campaign Opens Monday—1,932 Canines Unaccounted For On Record of Auditor

Ho! Owners of Towser and Rover and all other of his ilk. Charles W. Baxter, county sheriff, is after you.

Owners of 1,932 dogs in Allen-co have secured tags for their canines and thus prevented liability to themselves and to their pets.

But there are owners of about 1,932 dogs in the county who have not complied with the order and it is these the sheriff is looking after. "They have had now twenty days more than the law allows and still they did not buy tags," the sheriff said. "I do not intend to wait any longer. Owners will be prosecuted at once, from evidence gathered by the sheriff's office."

"It won't be the poor dogs that suffer, but it will be their masters who make them break the law," Baxter asserted. "They don't care when the dog is made to suffer—but it will be different when owners have to pay a stiff fine."

Baxter and his deputies will start their war on dogs beginning Monday. They hope to round up several hundred owners before the middle of the week.

At the office of C. R. Phillips, county auditor, where the dog tags are sold, Phillips said there had been no sales of tags for several days. Applicants were coming at all, that official said.

Last year 2,214 tags had been sold by January 20 and this year only 1,766 have been disposed of.

MINERS FAIL TO ACT ON WAGES

Adoption of Scale Deferred at Columbus Meeting.

COLUMBUS—Ohio miners wound up their state convention here Saturday night without definite action on wage scale proposals.

Nineteen resolutions dealing with scales were introduced in the convention, but all were referred to officers of the various scale districts affected. This was in keeping with the policy of district officials to postpone all action of scales until after the international convention next month, following which the question of new agreements to supply the mines which expire March 31 will be taken up in the various sub-districts of Ohio.

Among resolutions adopted just before the state convention adjourned, was one condemning the court injunction methods of settling labor disputes.

Another resolution adopted opposes appointment of Judge Harvey F. Ake, Canton, to the federal bench because of alleged unfitness to be organized labor.

Resumption of trade relations with Russia was urged in another resolution adopted.

Resolutions to abolish all work on Sunday in mines and to observe "I" as a holiday lost by large majorities.

A "retial" of Sacco and Vanzetti, convicted in Massachusetts of the murder of a payroll master, was urged in a resolution which also included a motion providing for contribution of \$100 from the district organization's treasury to the defense fund for the two men, whose cases are now before the Massachusetts supreme court on appeal.

ALL READY FOR COMPANY G INSPECTION, MONDAY

Major William C. Williams, inspector of the 14th Infantry, who will conduct the Federal inspection of Company G in Lima Monday night, will also inspect Ohio National Guard units in seven other cities and towns in this district, the itinerary for which follows:

Company H, Ada, January 24; Headquarters company, St. Marys, February 1; Medical Detachment, St. Marys, February 2; Company K, Spencerville, February 6; Company B, Ohio City, February 7; Wagon company, Ottawa, February 11.

Captain O. A. Dupes said Saturday night everything is in readiness for the local inspection Monday at 7:30 p. m.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS. HUMORIST AUTHOR. DEAD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — John Kendrick Bangs, humorist author, died Saturday, following an operation at the city hospital.

Besides being an author of note, John Kendrick Bangs showed at one time a keen interest in politics. He was a candidate for mayor of Yonkers a number of years ago. Bangs was a prolific writer of humorous poetry as well as author of a number of dramatic and musical plays. A series of magazine articles collected under the title "Leaves from a Lecturer's Note Book" contained some of his most interesting work.

In 1884 he became associate editor of Life and four years later joined the staff of Harper's Monthly. Subsequently he served as editor of Harper's Weekly, the Metropolitan Magazine and Puck.

C. C. MEMBERS INVITED TO WASHINGTON CONFAB

Lima chamber of commerce has been invited to send representatives to a national conference of business men in Washington, February 8 to 9, to consider the railroad problem. George E. Baily is the national convener for the local organization.

DR. BEAUCHAMP'S MOTHER DIES
Dr. W. Beauchamp, of N. Meigs, was called to St. Mary's account the death of his mother, Mrs. S. A. Beauchamp, which occurred Saturday at 4 a. m.

SWEENEY ELECTRIC WIRING
Prices Right
110 E. Market. Main 6925

ROUSH TRIAL IS BITTER BATTLE

(Continued From Page One.)

that delays occurred because his client "did not want to go to trial before a board that had him hung, drawn and quartered, before hand."

DURBIN STRONG WITNESS

Francis W. Durbin, first witness for Roush, proved a material one for the defense.

As attorney for the bandits captured on the south side, Durbin said he came in close contact with officers in the case.

In a talk with Roush he asked if the Dembezy home had been investigated, he said. Roush said it had not. He knew nothing of them and did not tell Roush where they were.

Later Roush called him and said the bonds had been found.

"I saw the bonds at the chief's office," Durbin said. "Roush and Dawson brought the bonds in. Roush took a look and put down the names and numbers of the bonds. I advised him to see Lippincott."

"I advised Mason to plead guilty to a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Attorney Graves came here from Toledo and told me to handle the case, as he didn't have the time."

"That is all I know about the bonds."

Durbin identified a book containing names as the one seen at the station. He said Dawson called the names and numbers and Roush wrote them down. Several of the bonds were registered, and there were some war savings stamps on cards.

"There were no erasures made to my knowledge," declared Durbin.

SAW NO ERASURES MADE
"Could you have seen any erasures on them?"

"I didn't see any."

Officers Kipler and Cisenberry were not present while the securities were being counted. The amount was compiled on a sheet of yellow paper, according to the witness.

"No word of a record, or share in the bonds was ever passed or discussed between Roush and myself in any shape," declared Durbin.

Durbin was called to the station, he said, because he was an attorney for Mason.

Durbin told of a conversation at the station between E. M. Ten Eyck and John Goebel, in the presence of Judge Jackson. He heard no demands for a reward. The conversation was far from heated.

On cross examination, Durbin said he advised Mason to plead guilty to carrying concealed weapons because if taken back to Indiana, the prisoner might have been sent up for life under the habitual criminal act.

LIPPINCOTT ON STAND
Eugene T. Lippincott, called in Roush's behalf, told the commission that as prosecutor he handled the bandits' case.

"As soon as I heard what was going on," he said, "I went to the station. A call would come in and a squad of police would go out. At one time I was practically alone in the station. Even the desk sergeant was gone. I took charge of the property that was coming in."

In one of the cars that was brought in, Lippincott told the commission of the finding of a bill containing the name of Ten Eyck. The car was afterwards found to have been stolen from him.

Lippincott told of a conversation between Roush and Judge Jackson, with Ten Eyck who was talking from Toledo.

He had advised Roush to hold all cars until the proper owners were found.

"I told him to be sure and keep the cars a little time wouldn't hurt. On the objections of Landis, the prosecutor wanted what he knew of a telephone conversation between Roush and Jackson, with R. P. Smith, Toledo. It related to a Studebaker car.

In substance, the witness said Roush gave an account of the trouble, names of the men and number of cars recovered and not wanting to take over any of the cars until he knew who they belonged to, without question.

There seemed to be some argument and Roush turned from the telephone saying:

"Well, here's the judge." Judge Jackson talked for a while and told the party no cars could be turned over until identified. According to Lippincott, he seemed somewhat angered by insistence that the cars be released immediately, and finally hung up the phone receiver.

NO REWARD DEMANDED
"Was there any demand for a reward?"

"I don't think so," declared the witness. "Neither in the conversation of Roush or Jackson."

"Was there any conversation that was wrong?" asked Light.

The witness was not allowed to answer, on objection of Landis. Lippincott said he was in touch with the situation and advised:

Roush as to disposition of property in his capacity of prosecutor. The guns and property taken from the bandits were kept intact by his direction. The witness intimated that both Roush and he were approached by large numbers of persons anxious to get one of the weapons. He said he advised Roush to put the guns in no particular place, but to hold them safe.

"I saw the Hunterstown Indians, bonds soon after their recovery and saw no erasures."

Landis at this point again sought to prove to the commission that Roush made an error in seeking advice of Lippincott, instead of Solicitor H. Z. Garling.

Roush sought his advice on disposition of unidentified bonds, the witness said.

He was informed that others beside the Hunterstown bank might represent that they were owners. It was the duty of the chief to safeguard himself in every way.

"Frauds had been committed by the former cashier, it was shown. Other officials might be concerned. ASKS BONDS BE TRACED."

On September 2, Lippincott told the commission, he wrote to the Treasury department giving a description of the numbers of the bonds and stamps. He asked to what district they had been assigned.

He said he told Roush, it they were assigned to E. L. Wayne district, he should turn them over.

He advised Roush it was not advisable to show the bonds to bank officers and give them the numbers. Other bonds had been stolen in this vicinity, some from Allen-co residents, he said.

The Treasury department advised him it would trace the bonds.

Lippincott told of Al Roberts stating he was going to try and get liquor from Jake Roush.

Questioned as to advising Roush to place the bonds in a deposit box, the witness said:

"He either talked to me about it, or said he had done so. Anyway I approved of it."

Asked if the station, in the opinion of the witness, is not a safe place. There are several keys and it is not burglar proof.

Landis sought to show that the prosecutor acted as personal attorney for Roush. The witness denied this.

On cross examination Lippincott said he told Roush the bonds could not be turned over until identified.

Landis wanted to know if Roush wanted to keep the bonds as the finder.

"He did not," emphatically declared the witness. "The platform on which we started was that he wasn't the owner and never was to keep them as finder."

IRENE ALLEN NOT CONVICTED
Sheriff Charles W. Baxter testified going to Irene Allen's place with Congressman John Cable, then prosecutor, and telling her to leave the city. She did not do so and was indicted, but not convicted. It was a case of suspicion, not proof, he declared.

Mike Lynch told of offering Roush a reward for recovering his car. The chief would not take the money, he said. Landis moved that the testimony be stricken out. It was overruled by the commission.

George Landfair, police officer, with 20 years service, related a conversation with Al Roberts. Roberts told him, the witness said, Roush visited his home and that Roberts tried to get whiskey from the former chief. Another brother, Robert, remarked that Kipler and Cisenberry were in bad with their fight.

R. R. Trubey, counsel for Roy Bowersock, administrator of the Townsend estate, testified that Bowersock held a Marmion car claimed by the Studebaker-Jones company, Toledo, on his advice.

It was taken over from Roush a few days after his recovery here. There was evidence to show that Raleigh Townsend, bandit killed here, bought a Marmion car in Toledo. He believed the car in question was stolen, he said, but it was necessary to hold it and let the owners obtain it thru the courts, in order that Bowersock could show its disposition when the estate was finally liquidated.

Prior to adjournment, Attorney Light stated to the commission that the unidentified bonds were to be turned over to Attorney Hogan at Ft. Wayne. Arrangements have been perfected he said, but Hogan gave permission for the bonds to be retained here for the trial.

The commission adjourned until 8:30 a. m. Monday. 14 witnesses for the defense are to testify; the trial may be completed by noon Monday, attorneys anticipated.

BINGHAM'S CENSORS GAZE ON TERPSICHOEAN SCENES

Manager C. A. Bingham's censors gazed on terpsichorean revels in Lima Saturday night.

Dancers who gyrated their shoulders and didn't move their feet were warned to cover more territory. Hitting in the clutches was barred—in fact, close clinches were prohibited.

Managers were warned not to let the dancers do forbidden steps. Conduct of the dancers in most cases, it is understood, met with the approval of the investigators.

Lava signs posted in a hall in the American Bank building warned patrons to park their "hip-ware" outside. Smoking is banned, but the rule was not strictly enforced, according to reports.

Durant—Real Class.

THRIFT WEEK TO CLOSE MONDAY

60 Addresses Designed to Impel Frugality, Economy

Sixty addresses of five and two-minute length were delivered in the Y. M. C. A. Thrift Week program the past week at factories, movies and assemblies of various kinds, according to S. C. Biddle, industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night in reviewing the work accomplished.

"We have been besieged with questions about results, but the program was essentially educational and the outcome will not be known for several years," Biddle said. "It has been the purpose to inculcate habits of thrift. We hope many have adopted some plan or other which will mean for them success and happiness in future years," Biddle said.

In Lima churches Sunday pastors will dwell on the thrift theme in their sermons. The day is designated as "Share With Others" Day to emphasize the religious privilege of giving from one's income to the church or other worthy cause.

The wind-up will come Monday. It will be "Make Your Will Day." No plans were announced for Monday.

THREE ARRESTED ON CHARGES OF GAMBLING
Police, led by Chief Morton F. Dawson and Captain George Strick, broke up an alleged poker game at 36 1-2 E. Market-st., shortly after 11 p. m. Saturday and took in custody C. W. Williams, 39, Harrod House; Lon Kelly, 34, Chicago, and Frank Graves, 38, Kenton.

A game was in progress, Captain Strick declared. Poker chips and cards were confiscated. Each of the trio gave bond for appearance before Judge Jackson Monday.

Officers who participated in the raid with Dawson and Strick were Hargrove, Landfair, Keller and Edwards.

COLD WAVE IS DUE TONIGHT

We're in for another spell of frid-

idity, according to forecast released Saturday night by the Washington weather bureau.

It's coming in the form of a cold wave from out of the northwest and is due over this region Sunday night.

The saving clause in the prediction is the promise of generally fair Sunday and Monday. However, much colder conditions are programmed.

Forewarned is forearmed, consequently there'll probably be taken the necessary precautions by everyone to guard against being caught napping if Old Boreas decides to hasten his visit and make it a prolonged stay.

WAYNESFIELD MAN TO OPEN DRUG STORE HERE

"Little saloon, don't you cry You'll be a drug store bye and bye."

The Old Pabst building, Main and Elm-sts., formerly an oasis in Lima's pre-Volsteadian days, is to be occupied by an up-to-date pharmacy, following the remodeling of the front and interior.

Lease of the structure for ten years was announced Saturday by Michael & Fisher, realtors, who handled the deal.

The lease was acquired by D. D. Hanks, formerly of Waynesfield and recently connected with Thompson's pharmacies in this city.

Consideration was not announced. Work of remodeling the structure for occupancy by the new drug store will start in a few days, it was announced.

HAMILTON T. TOAGUE DIES OF COMPLICATION

Hamilton Trice Toague, 72, who has been rooming at 219 N. Elizabeth-st., died from a complication of diseases at St. Rita's hospital Saturday night at 9 o'clock. A son, Harley T. Toague, resides at Toledo and a brother, William Toague, at 115 W. High-st.

Funeral arrangements will not be announced until arrival of the son.

INJURED IN FALL

Harry Helmig, 632 S. Union-st., was removed to his home in an ambulance at 8 p. m. Saturday after he slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk at the Lima House corner, public square and suffered severe bruises.

SOOT BURNS; FIREMEN CALLED

Burning out of a fine at Barbara Ann Court, W. Market-st., caused a fire alarm at 9:20 p. m. Saturday. No damage, according to fire department report.

Durant—You'll want one.

Sometimes a Whisper is More Impressive Than a Shot
—This May Be One of Those Occasions

TOMORROW WE START OUR

Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

JAN. 23 — 31 INCLUSIVE

AN UNUSUAL VALUE-GIVING EVENT TO BRING OUR STOCKS TO AS LOW A POINT AS POSSIBLE AT INVENTORY TIME

This sale will feature hundreds of pairs of Women's Pumps, Oxfords, Strap Slippers and Boots—at

Values Up to \$12

Values Up to \$12

Values Up to \$12

Values Up to \$12

Values Up to \$12

Values Up to \$12

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DAVIS ASKS TIME TO CONSIDER

Fatters in Inclination to Accept Bill Durbin's Dare

G. O. P. CANDIDATES SCARCE

Big Rush of Seekers Follows Donahay Decision

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU
Columbus, January 21

COLUMBUS. — (Special.) — In these older days what schoolboy has not thrilled as he read the "piece" in the reader about Lochiel and his meeting with the old prophet of disaster? "The Warning," or something like that, was the name of it. And in these latter times let William W. Durbin, Democratic state chairman by habit, a legerdemain artist by choice, and a manufacturer by vocation, be the soothsayer and Harry L. (Lochiel) Davis, Governor of Ohio, be the caparisoned hero of our tale, a hero taller at last but not without a hard struggle. Our readers will, of course, object that in the case of Campbell, it was the false wizard who would have kept the doughty Scotch warrior at home, cautioning him, admonishing, beseeching him to avoid battle with the lowlanders. And there is a little deviation from historical comparison there, let it be admitted. In that Soothsayer Bill must perform "nominate" Governor Davis for a second term and dare him to be coward enough to run away from the honor. Brushing aside this little technicality of difference is not the Davis statement a gradual admission that he will run, bringing glory to some; sorrow to others? Has he not said that he will enter upon no course "so black with dishonor, so foul with retreat," and that if the times demand he will vindicate his faith as did Lochiel?

But excellence, courage and honor must often make their way slowly and painfully. And while it might be thought that joyful shouts would greet the air and cries of "Here's a man," stulticness and gloom followed the bold announcement. Seems as if Governor Davis may not even be "courageous without making people mad" if he dared run away. Soothsayer Bill followed him with cries of "Shame, shame" and if he stands and fights he is accused of being "selfish" and "self-centered," "be-trayer of his word," and what not. Did ever man have so hard a task and small wonder that the Governor should ask two months' respite to think it over, calmly and judiciously to meditate in prayer, let us hope. And what more natural than to ask a moratorium on politics for that period, a request in which perhaps the voters perplexed between Day and Knight, Smith and Thompson, Burke and Deetham may well join.

That the armistice for the Governor to think and wait to find out whether something is really likely to turn up, to endanger his beloved re-election bill, while not really being respected, alas, is even now a pertinent reality. Sunday stories disparage the people much as shells hurled upon trenches during a truce to bury the dead and carry away the wounded. There are tales that Republican national committeeman R. K. Hydock, who claims Cincinnati as his home but who is claimed for New York by the press of the Queen City, has made his peace with the White House after being one year, seven months and some odd days decidedly unwelcome in those classic portals. There are stories that he is for Colonel Arthur A. Thompson of Cleveland for Governor against all comers—Davis, Smith, Knight, Day, and all the others so anxious to serve and so.

If that is true, then "Judge" Smith is evaded to do something about it for it was he with his strong right arm who saved the day for Hydock's Chicago when the Daugherty fellows wanted to throw him off the national committee. Et, Tu, Hydock?

Ever since Hon. A. V. Donahay, the two-faced Auditor Ohio ever had, decided that he heard the call of the people to be Governor and the call of his party, the Democratic, to be its chosen candidate and let the state in on the matter without a formal declaration, there has been a regular epidemic of Democratic candidates, to be alliterative. They are sprouting up everywhere, from Cleveland to Cincinnati and from Toledo to Steubenville. There are all sorts of groups and elements that are behind aspirants. There are Representatives Carl Weyand, of Cuyahoga for Lieutenant Governor, Forst F. Smith, of Columbus, Judge Barrett, of Chillicothe, and Judge C. F. Schuler, of Bucyrus for Attorney General; W. W. Gableman of Portsmouth, and W. D. Fulton, of Columbus, for Attorney General; Judge Tom Price, of New Lexington for Judge of Supreme court; and only a poor county that hasn't a candidate or two. It is passing strange that the Democratic candidates are setting more numerous just at a time when the number of Republican aspirants seems to be decreasing. Who can tell what it means?

All thru Ohio there is today more speculation in progress in public of the than there has been since those "good old days" of which the boasting and ne'er ashamed gratters like to tell. It may be unfortunate when some final day of reckoning comes that this period co-incides with the maximum of Republican control, but it is true. Nor would any fair-minded man blame the Grand Old Party more than 50 or 60 per cent. Of course, the Newberry incident and things like that have helped and have in the efficiency of the Auditor's office have been contributing. Justice knows. Every time the probe sinks it brings up a putrid mass, as has been evidenced and will be evidenced in these drab winter days. It might be called Grand Jury

year, because away, they are busy everywhere. Still, this friend of true statesmanship started to say something different, as Luke McLuke used to remark. It is this, that discovery has been made that the official may be sentenced to the "pen" for one to ten years for being interested in a financial transaction with the state, city, county or town ship, there is no law to make him surrender the loot. And where do you suppose they found this out? The first guess was right. In the State House! And now this information will be laid away for future reference! Sometime it may occur to a statesman to remedy this defect in the law and compel the surrender of stolen property.

Folks who read the story about the illness of the late Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, at the time of the Chicago convention in June, 1920, will confirm his physician as to the electrical effect of his pro-nouncement for the new President, Warren G. Harding. Perhaps, as a certain former Progressive said, there is nothing new in the statement but the trusted physician who revealed a few of the sick room events is entitled to corroboration. The air of uncertainty was still heavy on that morning of the Saturday when he was nominated. Then suddenly the word spread that Penrose had come out for the Ohio candidate. "It's all over," that was the tip that the Ohio Senator Penrose's message had been received. The Wood delegates from Ohio fell under the magic wand and normalcy was born.

Folks who lost their hair wondering why Frank B. Willis did what he did in the Truman H. Newberry case when he voted to seat the Michigan "Paid-in-Full" Senator after proposing a resolution to find him guilty and seat him at one and the same time, should attend to the tale of one of the downtrodden clerks of the Ohio General Assembly. If the high-brow editor of the East said that "nothing could surpass in cynicism and shamelessness the resolution," then could the clerk retort, "He's still our same old Willis, no bigger, no smaller, than he was when Governor and no one who watched his course need be surprised." And that seems to be the judgment, generally, only the wonder is that anyone should have doubted what he planned to do from the very beginning.

Of course, the term "sinners" not quite such a parallel unless, perhaps, we take the former Governor's stand on intoxicating liquor. He had condemned the state license system, but he drafted a new one which kept the Governor at the head of the machinery, or, as he phrased it, "the chief saloonkeeper in Ohio." He had denounced the Hamilton-co organization, but he permitted it to name his Highway Commissioner and from that time forward there began the highway troubles. That is more, there are grievances from Washington that the Senator is at loss to understand the public attitude with reference to his vote. He had conceived it as an act of pure statesmanship, this thing of seating Newberry while condemning the methods by which he got there. But he will not be criticised—not now. And the reason is not hard to find. Senator Albee Pomeroy's supporters think he has presented them with several thousand votes and while they all say he did not, nevertheless, still they will be gratefully received.

Since it became clear that Hon. C. J. Thompson, of Defiance, cannot be Postmaster General nor even first, second, third or forty-third assistant, and will stand for re-nomination on the Republican ticket, Democratic candidates have been springing up like mushrooms in a pasture after a warm July rain. The latest is Judge Hugh Allen of Van Wert, now on the Common Pleas bench. Very likely the wet and dry issue will not be a factor as Newt Bronson, of Defiance, made it last trip out. The Jacksonians want to talk about normalcy and hard times; seems sort of a failing they have. A correspondent in those parts notes that last fall there were astounding Democratic gains up that way, all of which coincided with what he mellifluously calls the "tumbling and crumbling" of farm prices and keeping rhythm with the swing of the sheriff's hammer as he closes out those who were prosperous, purse proud and all that.

Wherever sportsmen, hunters and fishermen get together they still talk about the rousing speech that former Congressman M. L. Davey, of Kent, made here at the recent meeting of the state association. It warmed them up, it did. His picture of the possibilities of co-ordinating the protection of wild life with the restoration program was one that especially appealed. The association has long been looking for such an evangelist who could express the latent impulses and desires of the man who is fond of sport but sees in his own reversion to distant forbears a poetic side. Moreover, the modern idea is that of intensity—intense work, intense play. As there comes more and more intensive cultivation of the soil, there is likely in the purely farming country to be less of hunting and here government will step in. In the program was carried economically, as well as ideally, the sportsman will welcome the man who can convince the people of Ohio. And Davey was their man. Should he yield to the wishes of his friends and go back to Congress for another term or two, who-knows, they say, but that the call to serve as Governor will be extended. He would have several thousand active men of all walks of life with him, right off the jump.

Man's real importance in the affairs of his state and community often is overlooked in the flare-up given the activities of divorcees.

GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN HANDS

Press the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a delightful pine of harmless and delicious white-home-made lotion to soften and whiten rough or chapped hands. This home-made lemon lotion is far superior to glycerin and rose water to smoothen the skin. Famous stage beauties use it to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy white complexion, because it doesn't irritate.

bootleggers, politicians and others who get their publicity free as the countful air. Which brings us to selling of the prospective departure of a mighty warrior in a great cause, workmen's compensation, and his name is W. H. Stackhouse, of Springfield. Promotion is soon to take him out of the state, perhaps permanently. Only those who followed the difficult way of the workman's compensation law during its first summer and winters and attended the now rusty of Ohio when it was in its swaddling clothes will know how much of a nurse he was to it. Mr. Stackhouse was of the first commission that brought forward the elective law as a representative of the manufacturers. He had a vision on social justice. He stood for the Harmon elective law and he aided former Governor James M. Cox in forging out the improved compulsory law of 1913. And he stood up and battled to the death the claims among manufacturers of the private liability insurance agents with their alien songs. He saw the problem in terms of hard-headed business as well as in the humane sense and both judgments took him in the same direction. Likely as not he will carry the spirit of the Ohio law with him on his western journey, where it is still largely unknown.

One of the newest sins of which a citizen may be guilty in this year of grace is that of being compelled to live in a small house with nondescript furniture and several small children. Poets have sung, bards have eulogized and statesmen have thundered of the "poor man's castle," of his right to live there, in his rags, if he must, safe and secure from obstruction. But this was in the days when search warrants were not issued so lightly. But let the Steubenville reporter tell the story of our humble citizen sleeping "late at night" in a "three-room dwelling in the rear" with eight children, "the oldest of whom is about 15, all in their bare feet and poorly clad, crowded around the fire keeping warm." Heavy-footed officers ask for the father. "He's asleep," says a little girl who opens the door. "Waken him," yells the officer on the night air, "we have a warrant to search the house." Of course, the children are "in tears" but the mother is asleep and is never aroused by the leaden tread of the protectors of virtue as they rustle about the house. Overturning the table furniture and rickety chairs, and will apart the bureau drawers. The father asks "who could it be that would tell you there was liquor in my place?" but the officers gruffly say they are "doing our duty, you know." They find none and our reporter, drawing this picture of the American home in 1922, tells us that it is "a picture of what goes on every day." So we leave them, the officers on their next "raid" in the still watches of the night, the mother still sleeping and the children trying to keep warm. But where, oh where, are the bootleggers dividing the spoils?

The story is about the same everywhere. In Columbus, recently, a former police officer who had not a red cent except his salary, turns up with an estate of \$25,000 after he had been slain by his wife. And he had been in business less than a year and fairly wallowed in luxury in that time; sport cars, "parlors," diamonds what-not. "Of course," the bootleggers will not allow the advocates of the present kind of prohibition to go without funds, one in Cincinnati having immediately forwarded an offer of \$50,000 for the campaign. So let's on our way, nor linger long here.

—MARCUS.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops burning, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.



Special Monday MOTHERS PAN BISCUITS 8c The Real Home Made Kind. Home baking is expensive — Let us bake for you.

Turning Merchandise Into Money---Our Own High Class Stocks Offered at Deep-Cut Prices

CHILDREN'S PINK Sateen Bloomers 2 to 6 Years 39c Second Floor

THE DEISEL CO.
Lima's Big Store

CHILDREN'S Bath Robes Entire Stock 2 to 6 years 1/2 Price Second Floor

Women's Skirts
A big group priced for clearance, many good patterns. Choice of the lot. **\$5.00**
Second Floor

Women's Jumper Dresses
One big group, many fabrics and good colors. Priced special. **\$5.00**
Second Floor

Children's Coats
The remainder of our stock of warm, serviceable coats. Many styles, priced special—
\$5.00 and \$10.00

Jersey Petticoats
One table of good quality Jerseys. Priced low for clearance. **\$2.75**

54 INCH HEAVY WOOL COATINGS
Mixtures and plain colors.
\$1.98 Yd.

36 INCH MARQUISSETTE
White, cream or ecru — special
15c

54 INCH ALL WOOL JERSEY CLOTH
\$1.75

36 INCH SILK POPLIN
Susquehanna grade, all colors.
85c

81 INCH BLEACHED SHEETING
Well known brand.
48c

32 INCH FINE DRESS GINGHAMS
Amoskeag brand, plaid and checks.
22c

36 INCH CHALLIES
20 new designs.
15c

36 INCH BUNGALOW CRETONNES
Floral designs.
16c

COTTON CRASH TOWELING
—with blue border.
8c
Main Floor

Wilton Velvet Rugs
Size 27 x 54 —
\$5.00 values
\$2.59

10.0 OALL FELT MATTRESS
45-pound weight, fancy art tick.
\$7.50
Third Floor

Boys' Gun Metal Shoes
Button style, broad and English toe, sizes 9 1/2 to 2, 2 1/2 to 6.
\$1.00

WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES
Black and brown suede, Louis heel styles.
\$6.95

Children's Stitchdown SHOES
In brown, lace and button styles. Broad toes.
\$2.15
Main Floor

Housewares -- Special
50 PIECE DINNER SET
American semi-porcelain, service for six people.
\$9.98

TEA CUPS and SAUCERS
Japanese china, decorated \$6.00 per dozen value to close out—per cup and saucer.
25c

EARTHENWARE COMBINET
—or slop jar with bail and cover, special value.
59c

SHOPPING BASKETS
Decorated, values to \$1.75, slightly soiled — choice
50c
Basement

Specials -- Men's Dept.
Men's Heavy Flannel NIGHT SHIRTS
Cut long and full, \$1.50 value
98c

MEN'S FINE DRESS SHIRTS
Good assortment of patterns, to \$1.75 values
98c

Men's Heavy Flannel PAJAMAS
Silk frog trimmed—\$2.00 to \$2.50 values
\$1.39

Men's Heavy Ribbed UNION SUITS
Sizes 40 to 48 only—\$2 values
\$1.09
Main Floor—Direct Entrance

PURE FOOD GROCERY
Corn, extra quality, 6 cans **51c**
Gold Dust—large box **27c**
Jap Rose Toilet Soap, 4 bars **25c**

Luna White Soap, 14 bars **50c**
Coffee—special, 3 pounds **65c**
Ivory Soap, 4 cakes **25c**

Self-Serve Grocery
LUX 8c
Tumbler Coffee, glass tumbler in each pound **20c**
Hard Water Castile Soap, 2 cakes **15c**
Pineapple, large can **25c**
Rub-No-More Powder, 6 boxes **25c**
Milk, large cans **10c**

IN A STREET CAR AT 6 A. M.

Word Painting of Tempers and Types in Lima.

CONDUCTOR SOLILOQUIZES

Troubles Are Many, But Others Have 'Em.

It was 6 a. m. The Main-Wayne street car slid over the feed tracks with a growling sound. The single occupant, a young fellow untalkative, efforts to engage him in conversation failed, the conductor snorted and tucked his mackinaw around his ears.

Up in front the motorman worked his levers spasmodically to keep his fingers warm. Occasionally he blew into the whistle. Approaching Kibby-st. the car skidded. It was the third time since it left the Erie depot. The motorman's nose word was censored by the clanging of the bell. The conductor had spotted a crowd at Kibby-st.

Kicker for companionship, the conductor was getting ready to welcome the new comers when his attention was directed to the young fellow. He twisted and squirmed and slid beneath the level of the window. The conductor looked out and saw a young girl walking briskly southward.

"How come?" he questioned. "Oh, I jumped a date with her the other night." Again the young fellow lapsed into silence. The conductor smiled knowingly.

A crowd got on at Kibby-st. The conductor counted noses and found eight in the car. He looked in his cash box and found four for five and two tickets. He cast a look of suspicion at a red-nosed individual.

"Nice day," he remarked.

"Yes, I'll be after it gets lighter."

The conductor mulled something under his breath. At the front sat a woman who boarded the car at Kibby. Next her sat a fat man. She shivered and he looked for the reason. Her feet were encased in slippers and flimsy stockings peddled out.

Qui k understanding came to him. With admirable grace for one so fat, he moved over. He unbuckled his long overcoat, over-half of which fell across her feet. The shivering stopped. His smile was enigmatic. Hers possessed genuine warmth.

At Circular-st. an elderly gentleman got on. For some reason he preferred to hang to a strap. His numbed fingers failed to hold onto the loop and no plumped like lead into the lap of the slender middle-aged lady when the car jolted.

"Beg pardon," he pleaded.

"Humph! I wonder you couldn't fall into somebody else's lap beside me."

He affected gallantry. Assuming his most engaging smile, he said: "I would rather fall in your lap than anybody else's."

He judged by her face that he had committed a blunder. He beat a hasty retreat to the front, to watch the motorman blow into his numbed hands.

The square. All except the romantic young chap and the fat man got out. The conductor decided the former was either riding for his health or trying to have his own likeliness bounced out of him. "Twain's so easy to conjure the other, he soliloquized, but a weak part of his anatomy was discovered when a dainty young goddess adherent stepped in with uplifted nose and trod on his foot—the one favored with a bunion.

"Oh, thir, I'm sho sthorry," she lisped.

His scowl was dissipated as rain-clouds under a bright sun, the worried conductor assisting with an ingratiating smile.

Six more boarded at the square. This time the conductor watched each deposit in the box. He beamed with pleasure when he found everything alright. The car stilled up N. Main-st.

Money and ticket matters were straightway ejected from his mind when he suddenly heard conversation behind him between two light-o'-loves who were much awake at 6 a. m.

"Seen her yet, Jim?"

"Yea, met her at the dance last night. Some pippin. Clever with her feet. Got another date tonight."

"Got what?"

"Mother date. She seems to like me." The last with much satisfaction.

The fortunate young man cavalier wondered why his companion sank into moody silence. The conductor knew. By the conductor's knowing look he seemed to have solved the riddle. "If I wasn't middle-aged and bald I'd show that young whipper-snapper," he muttered.

Out Wayne-st. the occupants of the car maintained silence and vainly did the conductor look for slugs and shortages in his cash box. The wheels of the bus hummed merrily. Nobody boarded during the remainder of the run. Under his breath as if afraid he would betray himself to the commuters, he hummed "The End of a Perfect Day," tho it had but just started.

GOMER MAN CHOSEN HEAD OF COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

T. J. Watkins, of Gomer, was chosen president of the Board of Education of Allen-co. at a meeting held Saturday afternoon in the office of County Superintendent C. A. Arganbright, in Memorial Hall.

This was the first meeting of the newly formed board. Rev. M. E. Todd, of Bluffton, is vice-president and by virtue of his office as county superintendent, Arganbright is secretary of the body.

U. M. Shappell, of Bath-twp, and D. A. Bowsher, of Shawnee-twp, are new members of the board, elected last fall. H. L. Kay, Amador-twp, is the fifth member of the body.

Regular meetings will be held on the first Saturday of even numbered months of the year, at the office of the county superintendent.

SMOKE B. OF R. T. CIGARS.

Will Soon Appear—Durant.

BREAKS JAIL TO SAVE PRIDE

NASHVILLE (Special) — James Dunn's pride wouldn't allow him to be marched down the street wearing handcuffs.

So, when he was sentenced to a term of 5 to 15 years in the penitentiary after conviction for grand larceny, Dunn broke out of the Lake-co jail. He boarded a train for Nashville, appeared at the state penitentiary and surrendered. T. B. warden confirmed Dunn's story and the Lake-co sheriff forwarded the necessary papers. Now Dunn has started serving his time. And he's congratulating himself on having avoided the hated wristlets.

J. DUNN

MAYOR OF DAYTON WILL ADDRESS MEN'S MEETING HERE, SUNDAY, JAN. 28

Mayor J. M. Swetzel of Dayton will be the guest of the Lima Y. M. C. A. next Sunday. He will speak at a men's meeting at Memorial Hall, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in the afternoon.

The last of a series of three lectures of Rev. Warren L. Steeves, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be delivered Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall. His subject will be "Three Men Standing on Their Heads." James A. Grubb, tenor, will sing a solo and lead in mass singing. The Salvation Army band will play.

CHURCH IS AUTHORIZED TO MORTGAGE PROPERTY

Methany Evangelical Lutheran church, Spring and Pierce-sts., has been granted privilege of encumbering its premises to the extent of \$4,000, as requested in an application made to the court some weeks ago. The board in to report its proceedings to Judge Becker for confirmation, after the loan has been secured and mortgage made on parts of lots 426 and 437, Lima. The loan is to bear six per cent interest and mature in eight years.

OVERHOLTZ OBSEQUIES WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Cornelia Overholtz, 72, wife of the Rev. S. P. Overholtz, 1141 N. Main - st, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the High-st United Brethren church.

Rev. Sanders, pastor, and Rev. Charles Myers will officiate. Interment in Woodlawn.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO UNIOPOLIS WOMAN

Funeral services were held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Methodist Protestant church, Unipolis, for Mrs. Howard Bayliff, who died at her home east of Unipolis, Thursday. Death followed an illness of five days, from pneumonia. She was born and reared in Union-twp, Auglaize-co, and is survived by four brothers and three sisters. They are, John E. Miller, New Hampshire; Leonard Miller, Van Wert; Charles Miller, Okla-homa; Jesse Miller, Wapakoneta; Mrs. John Shaw, Westminster; Mrs. Philip Rouseful, Perrytp, Allen-co; Mrs. C. Parlette, Harrod.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends, neighbors and members of Rebecca Lodge, 355, for the kindness and floral offerings during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. S. W. Rice.

S. W. Rice and Children.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Willard Scott Monckton, 38, traveling salesman, Knights of Columbus building, and Miss Mary Helene Callahan, 38, milliner, 328 N. West-st.

Sanford Earl Wingate, 27, teamster, Ada, and Miss Corda Marie Stales, 21, egg-maker, 667 N. West.

Robert John Pierstorff, 21, garage manager, 327 S. Metcalf-st, and Miss Dorothy Stockier, 18, domestic, 520 W. Market-st.

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If your engagement ring is plain, let us mount your diamond in a new Orange Blossom mounting to match your wedding ring.

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SWEENEY

THINGS ELECTRICAL

110 E. Market Main 6925

C. C. ASKS TARIFF SETTLEMENT

Lima Civic Body Not in Favor of a Postponement.

OPPOSES ADJUSTMENT BOARD

Six National Plans Favored; Two Rejected.

Eight different propositions covering the tariff question have been studied by a special committee of the chamber of commerce during the past two weeks and Saturday the three votes to which Lima is entitled were cast with the chamber of commerce of the U. S. A.

The questions are a referendum put out by the national chamber. Lima's committee included George R. Carter and R. B. Dunn, for the retailers; John E. Galvin and L. A. Larson for the manufacturers and C. M. Tolson for the financial interests.

SIX PLANS FAVORED

Six affirmative and two negative decisions were the result of Lima's study on the propositions as laid down by the national organization. The Board of Directors of the Lima chamber agreed with its committee that there would be no need of an additional tariff board to handle adjustments when the present tariff commission can just as well add that duty to its work. Neither do local business men believe that settlement of the tariff question should be postponed. Lima retailers and manufacturers agreeing that the sooner the American business man knows what he is going to face in foreign competition, the sooner will business become stabilized.

The eight questions upon which the vote of all organization members of the U. S. chamber of commerce is being taken, are as follows.

QUERIES SUBMITTED

The committee recommends legislation permitting in the event of changes of economic factors adjustment of tariff rates by administrative authorities within limits prescribed by Congress for the purpose of maintaining a consistent tariff policy.

The committee recommends creation of a tariff adjustment board to administer adjustable rates.

The committee recommends that there should be reasonable protection for American industries subject to destructive competition from abroad and of benefit to any considerable section of the country.

The committee recommends that the anti-dumping legislation of May 1921, should be maintained in principle.

The committee recommends that the principle of maintenance and encouragement of our export trade should be observed in tariff legislation so far as consistent with reasonable protection for American industries of benefit to any considerable section of the country and subject to destructive competition from abroad.

The committee recommends that tariff legislation should be framed and administered with a view to meeting discriminations, direct or indirect, by other countries against American trade.

The committee recommends that the present system of valuation for imports and exports should be maintained. (Votes in opposition to this recommendation will be interpreted as in favor of "American valuation.")

Do you favor postponement of general tariff revision until conditions in international trade and finance are sufficiently stabilized to form a basis for legislation possessing permanent value?

Affirmative votes were cast for all save the second and last questions.

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SPINAL DEFECTS produce pressure on the nerves.

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SPINAL X-RAY Laboratory

DOUBLING NUMBER OF BOY SCOUTS IN CITY IS PLAN OF LIMA ORGANIZATION

It is expected the membership of 300 commissioned boy scouts in Lima will be doubled during the coming 11 months, according to the Scoutmasters' association of Lima council, B. S. A. Scoutmasters have been instructed to work toward that end, according to E. F. Stallsmith, scout executive.

New interest in scout work has had its effect. The council membership has been increased from 18 to 21 members and the Scoutmasters' association increased to 27 commissioned adults, Stallsmith states.

Clyde D. Pierson, scoutmaster and president of the association, appointed Prentiss Lawrence, H. C. Robertson and John D. Carter a committee to make arrangements for an all-day hike on Washington's birthday, February 22. It is planned as a "father and son outing." Dad will have to cook his own dinner.

In March the scouts will be put across their annual field meet, for which the following committee was appointed: Ted C. Gardner, W. C. Freely, Clyde D. Pierson, Ralph Height and L. G. Cox.

REFORMATORY TO RECEIVE TRIO

Lima Men Sentenced Saturday By Judge F. C. Becker

Three prisoners now in the county jail will be taken to the reformatory at Mansfield this week to begin sentences imposed Saturday by Judge F. C. Becker.

Harry Groves, 19, of 1048 Highland-ave and Lester Ruble, 18, of 1223 Forest-ave, both of whom pleaded guilty to burglarizing the Samuel G. Blattner store, were sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory and to pay costs of prosecution.

Search of the Groves home by police, soon after arrest of Groves, revealed several hundred dollars worth of loot which later was identified by Blattner as part of the goods taken from his store, police say.

Harry Harmon was sentenced to Mansfield for theft of an automobile, to which he pleaded guilty more than ten days ago.

Indictment against Pascal Machrol, charged with stealing an automobile, was nolleed, at request of E. T. Lippincott, prosecutor.

Melvin B. Burrell, against whom an indictment for non-support of a minor child had been returned, ago, etiam etiam ni d odod pleaded not guilty. Bond was fixed at \$500.

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS ANNOUNCED FOR TUESDAY

Appointments for cottage prayer meetings which the First Baptist church will hold on Tuesday, were announced Saturday. The meetings will begin at 9 a. m.

The homes at which these meetings will be held, are as follows:

Mrs. C. Miller, St. James-apt, Mrs. Oscar North, 929 E. Market-st, Mrs. W. D. Heffner, 134 W. Wayne-st, Mrs. Fred Brodbeck, 890 W. Spring-st, Mrs. Harry Wright, 1116 W. Market-st, Mrs. H. Gelger, 634 N. McDonell - st, Mrs. Hoosier, Alley of rd, Mrs. J. Aligre, 521 Faurout-av, Mrs. John Keith, 712 N. Jameson-av, Mrs. Warren Steeves, 1053 Faurout-av, Mrs. J. O. Dempsters, 507 W. Kibby-st, Mrs. Turner, 119 Dana-av, Mrs. Eva Seaman, 723 W. Wayne-st, Mrs. G. P. Nice, 211 N. Charles-st.

WE PAY 6 PER CENT ON MONEY, INTEREST PAID SEMI-ANNUALLY. YOU CAN DRAW YOUR MONEY AT ANY TIME. THE WAGNER LOAN COMPANY, 180 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

SMOKE B. OF R. T. CIGARS.

LIMA GIRL GETS FINE OFFER

Marguerite Zender Tendered English Tour in Comedy

Lima has come within an ace of being represented on the English musical comedy stage, and honor which even New York enjoys but rarely. For some reason the English musical comedy start has outlived the American product in a theatrical production way.

"Mary" the big Cohan success of last season in New York, in which Miss Marguerite Zender of Lima was the star, has been secured for production in England by a syndicate and Miss Zender was wanted for the title role. Negotiations which began a few weeks ago have just been definitely closed.

Miss Zender, who is starting in the western company producing "Angel Face," the great musical comedy success of two seasons ago in New York, the hit-product, so to speak, of George Lederer, Harry B. Smith and Victor Herbert, remains in this country for the present with the "Angel Face" company, which is gradually working eastward and is now in Colorado.

A letter to Miss Zender from Lederer, signed as he always does, "Papa George," discusses the English proposition and speaks in glowing terms of the little Lima actress' success in both "Mary" and "Angel Face" and ints at a new play to be put out by A. L. Erlanger in which she is not unlikly to have the leading role.

The Cohan play "Mary," in which Miss Zender starred in the New York premiere, is revived and on the road. Miss Zender was invited to have her old part in this company, which by the way will be the Farout in a few weeks, but she preferred to continue in the western "Angel Face" production, in which her salary is the largest ever paid a star in musical comedy for a road tour.

RECEIVER NAMED

Cleveland, Columbus and Southwestern Railway Insolvent

LORAIN—Admitting insolvency Saturday, the Cleveland, Columbus and Southwestern railway was placed in the hands of a receiver.

F. H. Wilson, president of the company, was named receiver by Judge D. C. Westenhaver in federal court, Cleveland.

Placing the railway company, which serves 26 cities and villages and operates 209 miles of track, into the hands of a receiver followed a petition filed in federal court by the General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y. The General Electric stated in its petition that the company owed it \$6,565.62 for merchandise and equipment. There were other creditors, the petition stated, whose claims amounted to \$200,000.

Tarvin will remove his family to Virginia.

GYM MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

"The Manhood of the Master," is the subject of a course to be used in a gym men's Bible class to be started at the Y. M. C. A. Monday at 7 p. m. The class is open to all young men.

Dorsey's for good potatoes.

Durant—It's Coming.

Wait for—Durant!

"Y. W." PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Sunday afternoon "At Home" at the Y. W. C. A. will be in charge of the club girls this week. The meeting will begin at 4 p. m. Favorite hymns and old fashioned songs will be heard. Miss May Dufficy will act as leader and accompaniments will be on violins and mandolins.

Monday at 2 p. m. a called meeting of the executive board of the Y. W. C. A. will be held. At 4 p. m. the monthly meeting of the membership committee will take place. At 7 p. m. the poster class will meet.

Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. a friendship program will be presented by the Girl Reserves of South Junior high school.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held in the Gramm-Bernstein club rooms. Election of officers will take place.

A basketball game between the Deisel-Wemmer team and the Rockford team will be played in the local association rooms at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. At the same time the handicraft class will meet.

Wednesday at 4 p. m. the Blue Triangle club of Central high school will entertain with a "backward" party and a dinner. At 7 p. m. the Choral club and Current Event class will meet. Educational committee will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday between 12 and 12:20 p. m. a short address on the bible will be given by the Rev. Kyle Booth. At 2:30 p. m. a group of Homemakers will be entertained by Mrs. Durbin and her committee with a "Fortune Telling" tea.

Meeting of the Banta Girls' club will be held Friday at 6 p. m. At 8 p. m. the orchestra will meet. Miss Hazel Hough is the director.

A. W. TARVIN WILL ASSUME MANAGEMENT OF KRESGE'S STORE IN OLD DOMINION

A. W. Tarvin, manager of the Kresge store in Lima for the past five years, leaves for Richmond, Va., Friday, to assume management of the company's store in the Old Dominion state capital.

For some time Tarvin was an active member of council and was leader and spokesman for the Republican majority on that body. It was during his tenure that the boulevard lighting system legislation was passed. He resigned to attend to business affairs last spring.

S. S. Harmon, present manager of the Kresge store at Joplin, Mo., will succeed Tarvin as head of the Lima store.

Tarvin will remove his family to Virginia.

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Wait for—Durant!

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You men who like to save money—not a few cents, but several dollars on a single pair of shoes—should investigate these values.

More than 600 pair men's and young men's Shoes, dark tan, light tan, Scotch grain, Norwegian calf, black calf, brown and black kid leathers—snappy new Fall and Winter styles—every pair a regular \$10, \$11, and \$12 Shoe—reduced to \$7.00 a pair.

700 pairs Men's and Young Men's \$7, \$8 and some \$10 Shoes and Oxfords in tan, brown and black, new English styles, broad round toes, straight lasts, etc., now selling at your choice—\$5.00 a pair.

300 pairs Nettleton Shoes—the world's Finest for Men—tan calf, black and tan Scotch grain, black calf and brown kid—strictly \$15.00 Shoes—now selling at \$11.00 a pair.

Truth Always

Crawford's Footery

True Values

DINAHEY IN, BUT WON'T SAY SO

Reason for Delay in Announcing Candidacy Not Disclosed

AGAIN TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Davis is Undecided—Plight of G. O. P. is Pitiful

(By J. W. FISHER)

Just why there should be timidity of any sort on the part of Hon. A. V. Dineahy in officially announcing his candidacy for the important post of Governor of the Buckeye state is not disclosed. But here is something in the way—there must be.

Usually, an "open face" citizen in all things, including politics, is hesitating even after hundreds of the leaders of his party from all parts of the state journeyed to Columbus for the express purpose of meeting and greeting the New Philadelphia man and encouraging him to put himself in the way of affording the people of the Buckeye commonwealth an opportunity to approve his candidacy.

Many and varied have been the announcements that have come out of Columbus and New Philadelphia since Vic has been touted to run again, but the "watchdog of the Ohio treasury as auditor" refrains from loosening a positive announcement. The nearest he has come to it is an expression that he probably will be a candidate.

It's all right Vic. You probably know what is best. And in the meantime, there isn't apparent a rush of other candidates for the same position on the same ticket. But it is a fact that there has followed a perfect deluge of candidates for other places on the Democratic state ticket. Folks who have a desire to become members of the state official family seem to sense the fact that "the water's fine."

Coming events cast their shadows before. A lot of political ears have been tuned to the ground, to catch the rumblings which either indicate success or failure for a certain political party. Hence, it is pertinent to remark that while Democratic candidates in numbers are appearing as the ground swell grows in their direction, there is a perceptible shrinking of the number of G. O. P. "mentions." An analysis of the situation reveals responsible for this state of affairs, becoming more pronounced with advancing time.

All of which injects pep in Democratic hearts and gloom in greater measure in Republican ranks.

The Sphinx of Egypt hasn't anything on the Governor of your state, the Hon. Harry L. Davis. The sphinx has eyes that see not, ears that hear not and a mouth that can't speak. Governor Davis has all these senses. His silence on the question of whether or no he will again become a ballot target is probably due to the things he sees and hears.

It now appears that the Governor has set at rest the question as to whether he intends to seek preferential as a candidate for United States Senator. He's out of it to that extent but hasn't had the courage to accept the challenge issued in his direction by Hon. Bill Durbin, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee. Says he wants more time to think it over before saying he will or will not—run for a second term.

So anxious is Durbin that Governor Harry permit the voters to get at him in a ballot battle, the Demosy state chairman has actually protested against the plan that emanated from Washington, from the precincts of the President himself, that a pre-primary convention be staged in Ohio to "state" candidates for the Republican ticket. Durbin rightly sees in the Washington plan a cleverly constructed piece of machinery that is intended to choke off further issue for office out of Governor Davis and gently but firmly lay him on the top shelf as a has-been.

Durbin knows and Davis knows that the present Governor again a candidate, there'd be something doing in the way of an upheaval that should inure to the benefit of the party now out. That's why Durbin is so anxious. The smoking out process that has been adopted has proved Harry L. mightily, but he never lets on. He'll explode after the absent treatment has been continued a sufficient length of time. Then he'll blow the lid off and the party mess that has caused all the stink in state affairs will be laid bare to the public gaze. Harry'll talk, so he will then look out! Besides, for the purpose of elucidating the situation and affording proof to the Governor from within the ranks of his own party he's not wanted. A galaxy of other candidates has been trotted out into the full light of day, determined and unafraid, so far as Davis is concerned.

It used to be a favorite expression that "charity covers a multitude of sins." That's been changed, so far as application may be made to a political situation. In these times of times that fail, refuse and neglect to become normal, it's the so-called civil service that covers more than the mercurial multitude of sins—politically wrought and cunningly applied.

Now comes T. J. Duffy, chairman of the state Industrial commission and defender of the rights of those who deserve defense under "snivil" service, with a statement that "disregard of the state civil service laws would not be worse if their enforcement was placed in the hands of the executive committee of the dominant political party."

Duffy's statement forced its way into the light of day in answer to a letter from the civil service commission, refusing to investigate charges made by Duffy that Percy Tellow, director of industrial relations in the Governor's cabinet, is removing employees in the classified service in violation of civil service provisions.

It has been shown that moving men in making a success of the workmen's compensation law have been removed without cause and with less than two hours' notice. When man Duffy doesn't daily with adjectives when he desires to express himself, but just wades right into the

subject. "The most tyrannical labor crusher could not have given them less consideration," he asserts—but thank God, the people have the last say and at the first opportunity, I feel certain they will correct the wrongs the chairman of the civil service commission sees fit to connive at," he says.

It now transpires that the wonderful reorganization law, that questionable measure, secured thru the legislature and upheld as an emergency by the "four to three" court of last resort, is responsible for the condition exposed by Duffy taking of the U. S. Those confiding Republicans who "voted 'em straight" in 1920, hoping to get a bang-on somewhere that would attach them to the public teat, find themselves outside of it, unless they subscribe to anything and everything laid down as political law and gospel by the Governor Harry Davis organization, Tom Duffy opening their eyes.

Ever since the present Republican state administration assumed the reins of power in Ohio, the citizenry of the Buckeye commonwealth has been treated on divers occasions to the spectacle of something of an unusual (and most of the time embarrassing) character in connection with the conduct of affairs.

However, not since Bill Durbin, chairman of the Democratic state committee, publicly dared Governor Harry L. Davis to run again, has there been a more shameful display of the weakness of the administration than in connection with a crisis that developed when the state board of control refused to permit funds to be used for improvement in the service of state institutions.

There is where Doc McAyeal, welfare director, played a fine little game and forced the board and the entire administration to eat out of his hand. Doc wanted the little item of \$290,000 to provide more employees and pay better salaries to those already in the service, to keep them from quitting because of low compensation. Here's how he got it:

When Doc saw the jig was up and that he stood no more chance of getting the thousands that a rabbit would have of getting away from a pack of hounds in open country with nary a hole in sight, he conceived the idea of appealing his case to the Democratic state committee. He's a minister and ministers are generally supposed to adhere to the truth and keep their promises. When MacAyeal let it be known just what was agitating his mental attitude, those who had been opposing him sat up and took some notice. The plan worked beautifully. MacAyeal proposing to play into the hands of the opposition party some of the secrets of the present administration, the state board of control was given a case of shivers and reconsidered quickly. Doc gets the money, there'll be better pay for old employees and new hands on the job. Besides, the same results have accrued to the party out of power that Doc had intended to afford it. When a servant of the state is forced to appeal to the opposition to gain his point, with others of his own political ilk, well—it is time to laugh.

Who is to become chairman of the Allen-co Republican committee when Colonel Albert E. Gale is commissioned permanent postmaster of Lima is problematical. At least, the leaders of the party so state.

Since it is a foregone conclusion Gale will lead the \$3,900 a year plum for a period of four years, it is assured that he'll have to get off the G. O. P. lid locally. In such cases, it is usual to promote the secretary of the organization, but in this particular instance H. E. Simonton asserts that he isn't after the county chairmanship and that he wouldn't have it even if "twere offered him. So, in that case, the members of the committee will have to look a little farther.

Under rules governing the position of postmaster, (they used to call it civil service, but now it's simply an examination) the P. M. cannot hold his government job and serve as a member of a political committee at the same time, so the Colonel is getting ready to sever the "tie that binds" just as quickly as his commission is received from the Postmaster General.

He had no opposition for the place. No others took the examination. The way is greased. Congressman John L. Cable is agreeable, United States Senator Frank B. Willis is satisfied and President Warren G. Harding will make no hindrance. Hence, the Senate is expected to make it unanimous for the Colonel. "Tis well.

And since our friend Gale is assured his tenure as acting postmaster will be continued in the way of permanent servant in the post office department, laying aside political jibes at the expense of a really likable personality, it must be said in fairness that the G. O. P. could have traveled farther, sought harder and fared worse in the selection of postmaster timber. The manner in which holiday mails were received and dispatched reflects credit on the present postmaster. He did a mighty good job of it. The unmitigated who have no conception of the amount of work that devolves upon the man who serves as master of the post, may fondly believe that it's a snap. Those who know otherwise are not envying Gale his job, the honor of the position or the salary that accompanies it.

Long after the Republican Senate has apparently forgotten that the nation's legislative halls as Senator Newberry ambles in and takes his seat, those who believe in honest and straightforward things in affairs of government will be remembering how Senator Francis Bartlett Willis pulled off a game similar to the one he staged when he was wet in Hamilton-co and dry in Hardin-co.

There is no longer any question about Willis being responsible for Newberry retaining his seat. He'll never be able to shake the dust out of his clothes. Senator Kenyon of Iowa and his colleagues, made a speaking engagement in Ohio, made upon the invitation of Senator Willis. He was expected to deliver the McKinley Day address at Dayton, January 29, but he has cancelled it. Kenyon asserts that in all his public speeches from now on he proposes to discuss the Newberry case and to emphasize in particular his opposition to the Senate's condoning of corruption.

A movement has been started, with Washington as its base, to drive out of political life the 46 Republican Senators who voted to seat Senator Truman H. Newberry. Willis is one of them. Then of the Senators, Calder, or New York; France, of Maryland; Freylinghuy-

son, of New Jersey; Hale, of Maine; Schloger, of Minnesota; Lodge, of Massachusetts; McCumber, of North Dakota; McLean, of Connecticut; New, of Indiana and Townsend, of Michigan, will be up for re-election in November.

A fight will be waged against them not only by Democrats, but also by a large group of Republicans who could not stomach the Newberry plea of "I don't know." Henry Ford will join in the movement. Two years hence 13 more of the will be up for re-election. The fight will go on, against them. Twenty-one of the number will not be candidates again until four years from this time. Fortunately for Willis, the day of reckoning in his case is deferred.

President Harding's active participation in the fight to save Newberry is given as the reason for Willis determining to quit the cabinet for a \$150,000 movie job. Hays' ambition as a postmaster general came second to the operation of his natural instincts as a politician and Hays could not stand some of the things Harding did in the Newberry case—particularly when they went to the point of interfering with postoffice appointments.

Sufferin' cuts and likewise and also Johnson! Our smiling little Congressman John L. Cable certainly has stirred up a mess of hornets down in Darke-co, where they eat, sleep and drink politics morning, noon and night and rally around a political spellbinder in preference to the latest release in a movie house.

The sudden death of A. H. Meeker, one of the stalwart exponents of the tenets of Democracy in his country, created a vacuum in the postoffice at Greenville, the seat of county government and the scene of more political feuds than all the other counties of the state combined would be able to marshal. Cable believed that unless the lid was clamped on quickly, there'd be an avalanche of G. O. P. faithful descending upon him in Washington, with a dozen or more candidates for the job.

John jumped quick. He recommended James M. Light, former editor of the Greenville Tribune, for the place in a temporary capacity. Jim is on the job and has the inside track in the examination to be called later. The other fellows who wanted the job but were too slow, are mad. And their continuing of friends are just as angry. Cable's pedigree has been read and re-read. It's a real lively speaking, he has been drawn and quartered. The yapping and yowling comes too late. The G. O. P. boys ought to forget it, but they won't. Not they! The real fight has just started. Those who know Darke-co can readily appreciate the truthfulness of this statement.

If Congressman John nursed the idea that his appointment of Light would smooth his own way in Darke-co as a candidate for re-election, he doesn't understand the unit of the commonwealth. Rock's "Flashes to the Fourth" his it that all of John's recommendations of postmasters are "proving popular." That's for public consumption. Back of the scenes things are occurring that rather muss up the assertion. One is impelled to feel rather sorry for John, considering the things he can't escape, no matter how honestly he tries. Our Congressman means well, but when he seeks to satisfy all of the G. O. P. elements, he—well, it just can't be done.

Increase of business is responsible for the postoffice at Waynesfield being advanced from the fourth to the third class. The change automatically made the office vacant so far as a postmaster is concerned. John Q. Saunders was—and is—the postmaster.

He had the unanimous endorsement of the Auglaize-co Republican committee for re-appointment. Quite naturally, as to political hue, he is a Republican. Otherwise the committee endorsement could not have been had. It was a pleasure for Congressman Cable to recommend Saunders for appointment and Rock's "Flashes" adds that his services have been most satisfactory.

Speaking about the Auglaize-co Republican committee, it's quite

likely the personnel would like to take the Republican board of county commissioners across their knees and give 'em an old fashioned spanking for having stirred up one awful mess by voting to extend the tax-paying period another month, after the usual January 20 limit.

It has been definitely established that Will Hays intends to get out of President Harding's cabinet, as postmaster general. It is stated on what appears to be authoritative information that Hays will become directing head of the new National association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, "immediately after March 4."

Hays will have served exactly one year with Harding if he quits at the time indicated. His formal resignation is to be presented soon, it is stated. Bill of Indiana doesn't move in "taking 'em by surprise," so he has paved the way for his exit. That'll give President Harding ample time to choose his successor.

Many and varied are opinions as to the reason for Hays' action and it has not been definitely decided whether the President's position in the Newberry case or the offer of a \$150,000 a year salary in the movie decided him. Oh well, it matters little, anyway. Good-bye Bill and good luck.

Lima folks will probably recall hearing Mrs. Iretta Jewel Brown, of West Virginia, as a speaker in the 1920 campaign, in behalf of the Democratic cause. She visited this city and delivered a forceful address.

It makes little difference how else it may be viewed, Vic Dineahy was quite right when he stated that the November election will be referendum on the acts of the present Republican state administration, whether Governor Davis is a candidate or not.

Sing of commission or omission will be visited on the heads of all G. O. P. candidates by the voters, if the electorate decides somebody must be punished.

There is at least one out-and-out acandidate for the Republican nomination of Governor in Ohio, altho many others have been "mentioned." Arthur H. Day, of Cleveland, has announced himself as a seeker of the Davis scalp.

Friends of Day say his support in the primary will come largely from ex-service men. He is a war veteran and the author of the Ohio bonus law.

Davis expects opposition from the Davis organization, he states, but is ready to meet it, he further asserts.

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COTY FACE POWDER Mary Garden Powder 2 Boxes Mavis Powder

Famous Coty's face powder, a superior quality, highly scented, at our toilet goods counter, \$1 size 66¢

Mary Garden finely scented Face Powder, in all tints, flesh, white and brunette, Buy it here Monday, \$1 size. 66¢

Mavis face powder, in all tints, flesh, white and brunette, special offer for Monday only, 50c size, 2 boxes 66¢

IMPORTANT NEWS---SENSATIONAL BARGAINS FOR MONDAY!

Read Every Item Carefully Check Off Your Needs SAVE!

SHOP HERE AND SAVE

233-235-237 N. MAIN ST. SO WHERE THE CROWDS GO

BOSTON STORE LIMA'S ONLY UNDER SELLING STORE OUR VALUES ALWAYS BEST

We Sell REGAL RECORDS Have You Heard "THE SHEIK" latest hit

10 Yards Cheese Cloth Good substantial quality white cheese cloth, Sanitary grade for all home and garage uses, 10 yds. 66¢

Women's Bloomers Women's fine lisle knit bloomers with durable elastic top and bottom. Colors pink and white, 66¢

6 YDS. TOWELING Standard make crash towel, good absorbing quality, linen finish, with fine fast color blue bord'r 66¢

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE Women's fine silk hose, seam in back, strong lisle garter top, double heel and toe, all colors-sizes. 66¢

4 Yds. Scout Percalé Yard wide "Scout" percale in white, grey and blue grounds, with neat figure and stripe patterns 66¢

Men's Shirts or Drawers Men's winter-weight shirts or drawers, fine elastic ribbed and warmly fleeced, ecru color, all sizes — 66¢

Women's Union Suits Women's fine ribbed warmly fleeced Union Suits, low neck, short sleeves and ankle length, most all sizes. 66¢

64 in. Table Damask 64 inch white table damask, fine Belfast finish, attractive figure and floral designs, yd. 66¢

2 Prs. Men's Wool Hose Men's extra heavy wool hose, dark blue color, white heel and toe, best for warmth and service, 2 pair 66¢

4 YARDS OUTING Dependable quality heavy outing flannel, neat light and dark patterns for gowns, pajamas and covering 66¢

2 Women's Bandeaux Women's bandeaux, well made, tape shoulder straps, fastens back or front with hook and eyes, sizes to 44. 66¢

BOYS' WAISTS Boys' waists, made of good quality grey flannel or chambray gingham, all sizes from 7 to 15 66¢

6 Yds. White Muslin 6 yards excellent grade full bleached muslin, 36 inches wide, best for sheet and pillow cases, special 66¢

5 PR. CANVAS GLOVES Men's heavy white canvas gloves, with deep knit wrist, also gauntlet styles, Monday, special, 5 pairs. 66¢

WOMEN'S GOWNS Women's flannelette Gowns, cut full and roomy, come in neat pink or blue striped patterns, long sleeves 66¢

4 HOSE SUPPORTERS Children's hose supporters, hickory brand, durable quality elastic webbing, rust proof fasteners, blk. & white 66¢

4 YARDS GINGHAM 4 yds. fine quality dress gingham, 32 inch wide, excellent variety neat dress checks, and plaids Monday. 66¢

BOYS' NIGHT SHIRTS Boys night shirts, well made of splendid quality fancy striped flannelette — all sizes from 6 to 16. 66¢

2 YDS. CURTAIN NETS Yard wide filet curtain net in attractive new all over designs, color white and ecru, Monday 2 yards. 66¢

WOMEN'S SHOES Odd lot women's shoes black and grey kid leather high or low heels, sizes up to 4, Monday pair 66¢

2 Yds. Woven Madras Yard wide woven madras shirting, splendid variety of newest patterns, for shirt and blouse wear, 2 yards 66¢

1/4 Bottle O'CEDAR OIL Quart bottle greaseless O' Cedar oil, best for furniture and floor, dust and polish, Monday special 66¢

2 PAIR RUBBERS To close out 150 pairs women's rubbers, high or low heels, narrow or broad toe, Monday while they last, 2 pair 66¢

3 PILLOW CASES Hemmed pillow cases, sizes 45 x 36, made of good quality cambric muslin, full bleached Monday 3 for 66¢

Pepsodent Tooth Paste 50c Tubes Pepsodent Tooth Paste, supply your need Monday and save the difference, 2 tubes 66¢

CHILDREN'S GOWNS Children's warm flannelette gowns, cut full and roomy, well made, pink and blue striped patterns, 66¢

36 IN. DRESS SERGE Yard wide excellent quality dress serge, new spring colors also Scotch plaids, for dresses and skirts 66¢

4 WOMEN'S VESTS Women's fine ribbed vest light weight, neatly finished lace top, in all sizes to 44 Monday 4 for 66¢

2 TURKISH TOWELS Large size Turkish Bath towels, plain white and white and colored woven borders, best absorbing quality. 66¢

BOYS' UNION SUITS Boys' elastic ribbed union suits, closed crotch, ecru color all sizes from 6 to 16, Monday special 66¢

6 PRS. MEN'S HOSE Men's dress hose, color black and gray and cordovan, all sizes, a wonderful bargain, Monday 6 pair 66¢

50 x 72 BLANKETS Single grey blankets, sizes 50 x 72, contrasting blue or rose borders shell stitched, edge, for sheet or cover. 66¢

SLEEPING GARMENTS Children's knit sleeping garments (wool mixture) drop seat style, moccasin feet, long sleeve, sizes to 6 yrs. 66¢

4 YARDS CHALLIES Yard wide comfort challies fine assortment floral and butterfly designs, for drapes and cover, 4 yards. 66¢

INFANTS' KNIT CAPS Infants' heavy wool yarn, knitted caps, color red and white, special for Monday, only 66¢

5 YARDS CHEVIOTS Substantial quality cotton cheviots and dress gingham large assortment stripes and checks and plaids 66¢

4 YDS. LONG CLOTH Yard wide long cloth, fine chambray finish, excellent for undermuslin and infants' dresses, Monday 4 yards 66¢

3 YARDS TICKING Durable quality fast color blue stripes ticking, for mattress bolster and pillow, 3 yards 66¢

MOTHER!

Your Child's Bowels Need "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even a cross, feverish, constipated child loves its "fruit" taste, and mothers can rest easy because it never fails to work all the sour bile and poisons without griping or upsetting the child.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

—Adv.

6%

The Franklin Finance Co. John F. O'Connell, President 123 1/2 West Main Street

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FALL OF BRIAND DURING WORLD PARLEY PUZZLES MANY AMERICANS

Anglo-French Controversy Is Emphasized by New Deal.

OLD QUESTION UNSETTLED

United States Seeks to Keep Out of Mess.

(By FRANK H. SIMONDS)
WASHINGTON (Special).—The fall of the Briand Ministry, although bringing about an abrupt ending of the Cannes Conference, seems so far to have left unaffected the proposed Genoa Conference. Since invitations have been issued for March 8, it is fair to conclude that there is soon to be another world conference. But before examining the prospects of such a conference it is necessary to return for a moment to the eternal problem of French politics.

Why did M. Briand fall? The reason is simple. He fell for the same reason that M. Clemenceau lost the French Presidency and his predecessor M. Levasseur fell, because in the minds of his fellow countrymen he had made concessions to Great Britain out of proportion to what he had succeeded in obtaining for his own country. More than this the immediate cause of M. Briand's fall may be found in the history of the Washington Conference, where all of the successes were British and most of the reverses French.

PUZZLING TO AMERICANS
Not a few Americans will perhaps be puzzled by the fact that M. Briand resigned at the precise moment when at last he had obtained an alliance with Britain, an alliance long sought by France and regarded as the irrefutable minimum of the concessions France must receive before she would consent to participate in the economic reconstruction of Europe. But two circumstances are overlooked, first, the fact that for a year a British alliance has been losing its attraction for France, and, secondly, that this alliance was accompanied by conditions which made it appear dangerous rather than desirable to the French.

On the subject of the Anglo-French alliance there is this to be noted: Three years ago at the close of the World War, with the shadow of the German invasion still hanging over their heads, Frenchmen clung to the British alliance as the thing which has proven the determining factor in the war; they believed that the alliance which had brought victory in the war would prove equally valuable in peace and that the British and the French policies would march together in the world reconstruction period as they had in the war time. It was in this spirit that Clemenceau

negotiated the Treaty of Guarantee for France, signed by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George, and in return agreed that France should not seek that thing frontier which she surrendered after the fall of Napoleon.

MIND IS CHANGED

Three years later, however, France is in a different state of mind. Germany has been disarmed; French armies stand along the Rhine and will remain there for a dozen years to come under the Treaty of Versailles. All chance of a German invasion of France in the next decade is negligible. No military man will venture to suggest that Germany can in ten years' time prepare and deliver a serious attack upon France. Therefore a British alliance for ten years actually gives France protection only against an imaginary danger and simply for a period of time in which no attack is conceivable. Twenty, thirty years from now Germany may attack again, but the alliance which Mr. Lloyd George offered to M. Briand at Cannes would terminate at the end of ten years.

FRANCE VERSUS BRITAIN

We are once more brought face to face with the conflict of opinion which has dominated the whole world situation since the moment of the Armistice. It is the British view that all reconstruction and restoration in the economic field have waited and still wait upon a proper adjustment of the reparations' tangle. Great Britain believes that Germany has been asked to pay too much and that so far from enforcing extreme terms upon Germany the salvation of the economic world must be sought in the restoration of the German economic system to health and prosperity. Germany is now bankrupt. Therefore, from the British point of view, she must be treated like any other bankrupt and allowed to get back on her feet. To this end the British insist that France, the principal creditor, should make concessions and above all recognize the fact in the German situation.

The Frenchman on his side retorts with that the German bankruptcy is deliberate, has been produced by a conscious act of assets, by a manipulation of finance, by a deliberate inflation of currency. In a word, that the German has thrown himself into bankruptcy for the purpose of evading payment and remains capable of paying if he wants to.

TWO SIDES OF QUESTION.

In the argument between the Englishman and the Frenchman the significant fact is that neither one of them sees the position or meets the argument of the other squarely. In the war they have each great interests of his own at stake. It is a fact that unless Germany gets on her feet a general European movement is unlikely. It is true that the present paralysis in Europe constitutes a deadly peril for Great Britain, as it constitutes a material

har- up to the United States. Millions of men and women are out of work in the British Isles because there is no market for what they were accustomed to produce, and there can be no market until European order is restored. The Englishman therefore sees Europe as a market which he must trade to live and he sees the paralysis now existing as the cause of the most acute industrial crisis in his story.

Now the Frenchman's situation is quite different. The absence of the German market does not affect him. He does not desire to sell in the German market, he does not need a restored Russia as a source of cheap food. What he needs is the reparations sums owed him by the German. If he gets them he can pay the cost of rebuilding his devastated area, the debts which he owes his allies, and re-order his own domestic financial situation. There is absolutely no profit for him to be found in the mere restoration of Germany to economic health and prosperity.

Therefore, the French in says to the world and has said it very consistently from the moment of the opening of the Paris Conference onward: "If Germany is to be restored because the restoration advantages Great Britain, the United States, Italy, then restoration must not be at the expense of France. It is alleged that Germany has been asked to pay more than she can pay. We don't believe it. Even you agree that Germany is willing to pay less and very much less." She can pay. How are you going to guarantee that she will pay or that she can get out of any protest France from this Germany exploitation of the English desire to get the wheels of an American view?

From the point of view of many Americans France seems to stand with a pistol at the head of the world. Such was the common interpretation of her action in the Washington Conference. What is not so clearly perceived in America is the fact that the world appears to the Frenchman to demand that his country which made the largest sacrifices should come to her population and her wealth in the common fight against the German shall make the largest sacrifices now toward the rehabilitation of Germany to the profit of her less severely shaken allies.

The French gesture is described as one of blackmail and the French policy as one of hold-up. And such interpretations have obviously done much to weaken the French position particularly in the United States. Yet the difficulty in dealing with the whole situation squarely lies in the fact that moral and material interests are inextricably tangled. The Englishman sees the Frenchman promoting economic paralysis in Germany and unemployment in Great Britain for selfish reasons, yet he believes that his own policy, which sees the economic rehabilitation of Germany and of Europe represents the last word in ethical politics. His own plan for world

reconstruction he advocates and presses as the expression of international idealism and moral elevation.

The Frenchman on the other hand sees British policy from the other angle. He sees that if he does the things which Great Britain requires of him Britain will profit, Germany will gain, and he will unquestionably lose both directly and indirectly. He perceives that Great Britain was willing to discuss the subject of an alliance with France only when France had successfully maintained in Washington the right to preserve both its army and its navy at a strength fixed by French statesmen. He perceives that the submarine issue in Washington led to the offer of alliance in Cannes, and he perceives with equal clarity that no alliance was offered during all the period between the Paris Conference and the present gathering at Washington when France was making concessions.

U. S. FACES MESS

Now the question which must come to every American mind is: What have we to do with all this mess? The United States would be advantaged, materially advantaged, if the markets of Europe were restored. Our chief difficulty now grows out of the inability of Europe to buy from us those things which we produce in quantities adequate for export. Those who produce cotton, wheat, cattle and a variety of other things in the United States cannot dispose of them and they suffer as a consequence. And this suffering will continue until Europe regains its old purchasing power, a thing which cannot happen until economic order follows political restoration.

But what can the United States do to promote economic order in Europe? This is the question which must be faced and answered before we send representatives to Genoa. If we shall decide to send such representatives, there is a wholly mistaken idea in this country and even in Congress that the United States can dictate policies for European application by resolutions put

through the Senate or the House. There is an idea that because Europe owes us large sums we can dictate to those European countries which are our debtors how large shall be their armies, and what the character and extent of their navies. The truth, of course, is that unless we mean to use our ships and our armies to collect the debts owed us in Europe we have no power whatever in the premises. And the only reason we are today treated with consideration even when we resort to these resolutions is the hope and expectation in Europe that we will ultimately consent to cancel European debts.

EUROPE MUST PAY

It is a fact that Congress has not the smallest intention of canceling these debts. It is a fact that the people of the United States in their present temper would rise in indignant protest if Congress should undertake to permit such a cancellation. But it is no less true that if we go to Genoa or anywhere else and seek to impose our ideas upon France or Italy or even upon smaller states while insisting upon the payment by the states of what they owe us we shall accomplish nothing. Our presence at Genoa will mean to every European country a portent of debt cancellation unless we expressly exclude this question from the agenda, and if we do exclude it our presence will have little significance and our representatives only nominal influence.

If Mr. Balfour had been able in

Washington with American assistance to get France to agree to reduce her army and consent not to build submarines the French position with respect to Germany would have been left such that France would have needed a British alliance and would have had to pay for it. But Mr. Balfour was not successful. France retains her army intact and therefore is not dependent upon the British army of the British alliance for her security. She has preserved her independence of action. The American storm of reproach which has assailed France as a result of the Briand policy in Washington has been a mighty factor in removing M. Briand for the moment at least. But only to make way for that man who has on the whole most conspicuously advocated the preservation of French independence of action over all the period from Paris to Washington.

(Copyright, 1922)

THEATRE PARTY GIVEN FOR 25 INMATES OF INFIRMARY

Thru co-operation of Ray Wink, manager of the Sigma theatre; Sam Weinfield and L. H. Sigler superintendent of the Allen Co. infirmary, with the assistance of local industries, 25 inmates of the Home were given a theatre party Saturday at the Sigma. The much-talked-about photoplay, "Over the Hill," was screened for their benefit.

They were brought to the theatre in two trucks furnished by the Garford Motor Truck Co. and the Ohio Steel Foundry and returned to the Home after the show in the same vehicles.

Banta & Son, candy manufacturers, gave 40 one-pound boxes of candy for distribution among the Home folks and San Felipe cigars from the Deisel-Wemmer company were given the men.

Assistance of kindly citizens was lent in helping the aged inmates from the trucks and into the theatre. The party began shortly after 12 p. m.

MONDAY AT BUEHLER'S
20 Public Square — Fresh small hearts, lb. 6c; chuck steak, lb. 15c; fresh liver, sliced, lb. 5c.

NOTICE
Elmer McGinn is now devoting his undivided attention to the practice of law.
McCLAIN & GERSTENLAUER,
Attorneys.

Home - made Kraut at Dorsey's.

Durant—Be sure to see it

**C. L. HARDESTY NOW WITH ET-
LING FURNITURE CO.**
C. L. Hardesty, formerly with the Hoover-Roush Co., has taken a position with the D. H. Etling Furniture Co., successor to Etling-Donze Co., 227 South Main St., where he will be glad to meet all friends and customers.

"IF YOU HAVE NO BRUNSWICK RECORDS, BY ALL MEANS GET ONE."
THE MAUS PIANO CO.

**SPECIAL CALL MEETING OF
RABBITON SHRINE NO 20 W. S. OF
J. FRIDAY EVENING 27TH, AT
7:30 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PRACTICING AND ARRANGING TO GO TO FORT WAYNE, FEB. 6TH.
PHONE THE SECTY. EARLY IF YOU CAN GO AS WE MUST KNOW.
A. H. BEECHER HIGH 1894**

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More Satisfactory Than
Pocohontas. No Slack.

"ASK THE
CONSUMER'S
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MAIN 4727

The VERDICT
of every housewife who bakes her own bread and pastry is that there is only one flour that stands every test—one flour that insures perfect baking—

"Pride of Lima Flour"

It is guaranteed! Next time you need flour ask your grocer for this wonderful Lima product.

MODEL MILLS
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Pride of Lima Flour is the parents to well bread loaves

MODEL MILLS
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Gordon's THREE STORES



A Sweeping and Final Clearance of

GOATS \$5.00
\$10.00
\$15.00
\$20.00

You can now buy these beautiful, high-class Coats for considerable less than we paid for them. We need the room and must get rid of them.

GLOVE SILK	FINE WOOL	LADIES'	Plaid and Striped
HOSE	HOSE	Sweaters	SKIRTS
\$1.98	(Second-) \$1.00	\$2 and \$3	\$2 and \$3

SILK AND WOOL
DRESSES

Beautiful styles, that formerly sold up to \$25, special at

\$6.95

NEW SPRING
MILLINERY

Our most complete showing in Satins, Taffetas, Spring Hats, traws

\$3.98 to \$10

WINTER HATS \$1.00

CHOICE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER MILLINERY

"Let Us Have Done With Pessimism"

Some brave, self-reliant man said that.

Let us all adopt it as a slogan for 1922.

Let us create the spirit of optimism; let us work enthusiastically, spend wisely and save systematically.

We can MAKE 1922 a good year.

**The Lima Trust
Company**

"The Bank That Serves"

Trust Building: Public Square and W. Market
South Side Branch: Main and Kibby Streets

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PRESIDENT ERSKINE REVIEWS STUDEBAKER ACHIEVEMENTS

Gives Figures on 1921 Records and Tells of Factors That Made Them Possible.

(By A. R. ERSKINE)
President
The Studebaker Corporation.
As a general rule, I do not believe in talking about what has been done in the past, but rather in planning and preparing for the future. However, the production and sales records made by our organization last year have created considerable public interest and caused Studebaker to be the most widely discussed automobile company in the country. On every side the now famous slogan, "This is a Studebaker Year," caught the public fancy and was freely quoted, no doubt because the results achieved by the organization made good the declaration of the slogan. Some of these achievements were the breaking of all previous records of Studebaker cars, the showing of a greater percentage of increase in sales over 1920 than any other prominent automobile company, and the winning of first position as the world's largest producer of six-cylinder cars. These, to be sure, were important records and accomplishments of which our organization was duly appreciative. Yet the point that caused most public comment was the fact that these records were made during a year of general business depression. Various explanations may be given and have been given for Studebaker's accomplishments. Among the factors that have made them possible, I would name these: The intrinsic value of Studebaker cars, from the standpoint of design, quality, durability, performance, and price. The universal respect for and confidence in the integrity of the name Studebaker, which for seventy years has been a symbol of quality and fair dealing. The possession of \$75,000,000 of capital assets, including \$16,000,000 of modern plant facilities managed by an organization of long experience and ability which, devoted to quantity production, permits maximum efficiency and economical manufacture and makes low prices possible. To paraphrase a homely axiom, the proof of the car is in the performance of it. Quite properly, cars are judged by what they do rather than by what their makers say about them. Records of the performance of motor cars in users' hands either make or break the manufacturer's reputation. The performance records of Studebaker cars last year were most noteworthy. Despite the fact that 117,000 new Studebaker cars were produced and sold in the calendar years of 1920 and 1921 and were, together with 300,000 cars previously produced, in operation in users' hands throughout 1921, our sales of repair parts in 1921 were 6 per cent less than they were in 1920. Automobile manufacturers cannot do both a large car business and a big repair parts business at the same time. The most healthy and viable situation is that of an increasing car business coupled with a declining business in repair parts.

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Former Lima pastor to address Rotary, Monday.

A former Lima pastor, Rev. Frank H. Stiles, now located in Middletown, will be the speaker at the regular noonday luncheon of the Lima Rotary club, Monday. Until last March Rev. Stiles was pastor of the First Baptist church here. Rev. Kirk O. Farrell will address the meeting on Rotary educational work. James Grubb, accompanied by the piano by Mrs. Grubb, will sing.

"OUR PHONOGRAPH WILL SOUND BEST WHEN BRUNSWICK RECORDS ARE PLAYED." THE MAUS PIANO CO.

Durant—Talk of the town.

St. Potatoes at Dorsey's



One More Week of Our Great Tire Sale

One Solid Car Load Of Oldfield Tires!

The first week of this remarkable sale brought many auto owners to our store. Why not save a few dollars yourself? Get your share of these Oldfield tires! They're really wonderful values!

FORD SIZE PRICES	
30 3 1/2 Special	\$9.99
30x3 Special	\$8.88

OTHER SIZES AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICES

Largest and most complete stock of Pneumatic and Solid Tires in Northwestern Ohio.

Wave your size. Drive right in! Tires changed while you wait.

Lima Tire & Supply Co.

Distributors for FIRESTONE and OLDFIELD Tires
404-6 S. ELIZABETH STREET
PHONE MAIN 4302

GLOBE TROTTER NOT THRU

YANCOUVER, B. C. (Special)—The world's oldest globe-trotter—that's the title claimed by Frederick Hugh Amherst Sharon, 58.

Sharon's just reached Vancouver after a 10,000-mile swing around the whole North American continent. Early this year he plans another trip, this time thru the southern states.

Sharon never read a book in his life. He first learned to read when he was 80 and now he fills in his time on trips by reading newspapers and magazines.

"Traveling gives you a better and wider education than books, any way," Sharon says.

HEALTH LECTURE SERIES TO OPEN SUNDAY UNDER WOMEN'S CLUB AUSPICES

Miss Louise L. McIntyre, health exponent and pupil of Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, Battle Creek, Michigan, will begin a series of health lectures at Lima churches, Sunday. The program is under the auspices of the health department of the Lima Federated Women's clubs, Dr. Josephine Peirce, chairman.

Miss McIntyre will speak at the First Baptist church at 9:15 a. m.; Trinity M. E., 10:30 a. m.; Market at Presbyterian, 11:30 a. m., and the Grace M. E. at 7:15 p. m.

Monday she will begin a series of free health addresses at Trinity M. E. church. The opening subject, at 7:30 p. m., will be "How to Get Well and Stay Well." Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., "Causes and the Cure of Colds." Her last address, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., will be for women only. The subject will be "What a Woman and Mother Should Know."

MONDAY AT BUEHLER'S

20 Public Square — Fresh small hearts, lb. 6c; chuck steak, lb. 15c; fresh liver, sliced, lb. 5c.

WE PAY 6 PER CENT ON MONEY, INTEREST PAID SEMI-ANNUALLY. YOU CAN DRAW YOUR MONEY AT ANY TIME. THE WAGNER LOAN COMPANY, 130 SOUTH MAIN STREET.



More Miles Per Tire

If you have us vulcanize it after you think it cannot be used any longer. Surprising what an additional mileage you can get out of our expertly vulcanized shoes and tubes. Try our up-to-the-minute vulcanizing process and save more tire money, enabling you to buy more new tires.



ALEXANDER & SONS

800 WEST MARKET STREET
PHONE MAIN 1295



One More Week of Our Great Tire Sale

One Solid Car Load Of Oldfield Tires!

The first week of this remarkable sale brought many auto owners to our store. Why not save a few dollars yourself? Get your share of these Oldfield tires! They're really wonderful values!

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CONFIDENCE IN OLDER CONCERNS

Low Price Level of Willard Batteries Has Not Affected the High Quality



During the war, many factories and businesses were organized that were given a foothold by the lack of supplies for our military and our inflated industrial needs. These companies are sure to feel the changing conditions severely and doubtless endeavor to sustain their position on the basis of a "price" competition. And this means price without regard to quality.

"Many motorists especially," says H. W. L. Kilder of The Lima Storage Battery Company, who handle Willard Batteries here, "find themselves in a quandary now as to the proper course to pursue when buying automobile equipment. They are tempted by the 'cheap' argument but still have confidence in the old established factories who have developed reputations for quality products. This is the case with Willard Batteries, prices of which have always been kept at the lowest possible level consistent with a quality article that has a reputation to maintain."

"The price reduction announced for December 15, is due," says Mr. Kilder, "solely to the lowered costs of materials and operating expenses of the Willard factory and elimination of waste is utilized. No one could be expected to produce better products than the older companies like the Willard Company are doing."

Public losing interest in the Arbuckle trial

SAN FRANCISCO—The Roscoe Arbuckle manslaughter trial was rapidly losing its punch Saturday.

Even the introduction of Virginia Rappe's riding habit Saturday failed to create any interest. The crowd looked at it expectantly, but seemed to recall that at the preliminary examination they didn't stop at the natty hat and trim dress, but paraded more thrilling things before the jury's (and the court room's) eyes.

YOUR MONEY IS INSURED BY THE AMERICAN GUARANTY COMPANY, WHEN DEPOSITED IN THE LIMA DIME SAVINGS BANK, 130 SOUTH MAIN STREET. WE PAY 5 PER CENT INTEREST ON SAVINGS.

Descriptions of stolen automobiles are sent out daily by wireless from New York to surrounding districts.

Do not try to cut in ahead of another motorist, or you might damage your own car.

Total amount of federal aid for road work in 1922 will be \$250,000,000.

Approximately 28 per cent of all persons killed by automobiles are children under 15 years of age.

In going down an ordinary hill, leave the clutch in and close the gasoline throttle.

At street intersections give the right of way to the car to your right.

Explosion while the engine is running indicate a missing spark plug.

There are more than 10,000 motor transport lines in the United States.

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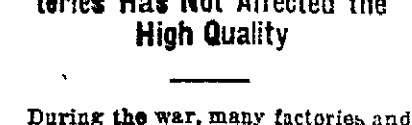
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TWICE TO THE MOON AND IS WELL ALONG ON THIRD TRIP

Charles Fisher, Oldest City Car Motorman, Travels 621,000 Miles in 23 Years Service

Twice to the moon and on his third trip!

Charles Fisher, 129 S. Scott-st., declared by F. A. Bundy, superintendent of lines, to be the oldest city street car motorman in Lima, is believed to have traveled that distance in the 23 years he has been piloting cars.

He also traveled more than the circumference of the earth each, figures will show.

Half the 23 years were spent on runs averaging 80 miles per day and the other portion 70. Striking an average—75—and multiplying by 360, the average number of days Fisher has served each year he has been very prompt and diligent. Ohio Electric officials say—you get 27,000 miles, the distance he traversed each year, 2,000 miles more than the distance around the earth.

Multiplying 27,000 by 23 gives 621,000 miles, the total approximate miles he steered the "bouncers" on the steel ribbons.

Astronomers say the moon is 240,000 miles distant from the earth, the two planets are rapidly parting company. If the astronomers' estimate is divided into 621,000, the figures show that Fisher is well on his way to the man in the moon a third time.

The oldest city motorman is now on the Grand-ave run and is 65 years old.

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FORUM SPEAKERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Assembly Plans to Be Discussed Monday Night.

Meetings of the Open Forum for discussion of public questions will be held in the future on Sunday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock, if the report of the program committee, to be submitted Monday evening, is adopted.

This meeting will be held in the basement room of the public library at 7 p. m. The committee is composed of Mrs. W. B. Kink, E. O. McPherson and Bamer McLean.

The committee announces these speakers, subject to approval of the Forum: Fred W. Bowerman, Chicago, subject "Socialism" on January 29; Elizabeth Houser, on "Disarmament" March 12 or 19; Raymond Robbins, on "America's Answer to Bolshevism," April 9, tentative date.

Negotiations are pending for bringing Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale to Lima some time in March.

Robbins is a social worker who visited Russia and gives first-hand reports of conditions there. Bowerman is a Socialist worker. Mrs. Houser is leader in the suffrage movement.

SENIOR "Y. M." ELECTION

Election of officers will be held and a constitution submitted for adoption at a meeting Friday at 6:15 p. m. of the senior members of the Y. M. C. A. A new booster organization of seniors is being perfected.

Gluten flour at Dorsey's.

Coming to Lima—Durant.

GET YOUR WORLD'S 1922 ALMANAC AT CENTRAL NEWS STAND, 321 N. MAIN.

Attention Automobile Owners

How does your starter work?

How does your generator work?

How does your battery work?

Do you need electrical service?

Our engineer at your disposal.

Call Battery Service Dept.

Reed Bros. Electric Co.

125 E. Market Street

THE NEW APPERSON BEVERLY MODELS

This new Apperson won its name, the Beverly, thru establishing, on the Beverly Hills track in California, a new record for continuous running. This proves its stability and endurance.

"The Eight With Eighty Less Parts"

APPERSON-LIMA SALES CO.

125 West Elm St.

Exide BATTERIES

"The Battery With a Worth-While Reputation"

YOU'LL have less trouble and better service with your car, no matter what make it is, if you use an Exide battery. Let us tell you more about it.

Beckman Electric Co.

South Central Ave. at Spring

HERRETT TIRE SERVICE CO.

222-4-6, S. ELIZABETH ST. LIMA, OHIO

"The Home of Satisfied Users"

"A BATTERY FOR EVERY CAR"

"A PART FOR EVERY BATTERY"

PHONE MAIN 2035

SWEENEY ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

All Kinds 110 B. Market Main 6925

DURANT

</

PRACTICAL JOKERS FIND THEY ARE MORE POPULAR BY KEEPING QUIET ON ANY FASHIONABLE GOLF COURSE

BY BILLY EVANS

WHAT place has the "josh" in golf? That is a rather difficult question to determine.

There are some players who don't take the game seriously. Joshing with them is part of the game.

That is all very well if their opponent is that type of player. It may pass for a joke in a tournament if all the players are of the same turn of mind.

It must be remembered, however, that "joshing" in golf is a rather polite way of saying "getting one's goat," and is not conducive to helping the play and score of the golfer.

There is nothing quite so disgusting to the player of a serious turn of mind as to get paired up with some player who uses his tongue to perhaps a greater advantage than his clubs, in blustering about his opponent's downfall.

Golf is supposed to be a gentleman's game. While it would be unkind to say the "josh" was not a gentleman, still such methods are not supposed to conform to the etiquette of the game.

In playing golf one encounters all sorts of conditions and the good golfer meets them as best he can. Very often the fellow who insists on joshing his opponent off his game, is the coldest kind of a target for such a line of chatter.

It is surprising how peeved the "josh" gets the moment you slip him his own line of talk. Usually he is unable to stand being kidded, because he has been accustomed to having that edge, when his opponent refuses to meet him at his own game.

Since joshing is not considered good form in golf, it probably is not proper to go back at a fellow with his own ammunition, yet that is very often the only way to successfully handle an unpleasant situation.

Golf is a game of concentration. It is impossible to concentrate if your opponent keeps up a steady line of chatter, much of which is personal.

Many a game of golf, baseball, football or boxing match is decided because of the ability to get the goat of some certain player by joshing him.

It is possible to get a player off his game in any number of ways. In baseball many a catcher with an interesting line of chatter diverts the attention of the batter. It is impossible to carry on a conversation at the plate and hit the ball.

Some major league catchers are past masters at this art of keeping the batter from concentrating on the pitch. Very often their line of conversation is most interesting. If some recruit is at the bat, the catcher is probably wishing him well, asking him what he hit in the minors, or telling him about some one he knew in the recruit's old home town.

Anything to keep the batter from concentrating on hitting the ball. It is the same in boxing. Often some remark entirely upsets an opponent and makes him an easy mark, usually because of anger. In football many a player is thrown off his game by the line of chatter that is directed at him by one or more players.

Joshing is not supposed to have a place in golf. However, just so long as there are players of that temperament, it will probably be continued in by those individuals.



BILLY EVANS SAYS

UNUSUAL things happen in baseball. It is always safe to take nothing for granted.

In a game at Boston last year between the Red Sox and Athletics, I saw two unusual happenings that changed the entire complexion of the game in which they occurred.

Both were entirely unexpected. One of them, a freak home run, won a game for the Athletics. Another drive that ordinarily would be good for a home run, and turned out to be nothing more than a single, saved a game for the Red Sox.

At the Boston park the score-board occupies a big section of the left field fence near the foul line. The figures used on the board are perhaps 10 inches square. Since all the American League games, as well as the Boston National League game, are reported, there are probably 100 spaces on the board.

It is customary for the boy who is operating the board to remove one of the figures in the section allotted for extra innings, so he can view the game from the opening thus created.

The ball struck the top of the crowd, bounded high in the air and came down into playing territory. How Walsh ran out the hit would have gotten two, probably three bases. Instead he only reached first.

Moore obliged by hitting the ball thru the opening for a home run. Had it simply struck the section it would have bounded back on the field and Moore would have been held to a single.

Just before Moore came to bat in the eighth or ninth inning, the boy, getting interested, shifted his viewpoint from the lower section of the board to a spot near the top.

A drive over the left field fence at the Boston park is worthy of a home run. The fence is about three or four times as high as the ordinary barrier, because of the shortness of left field. In deep left center there is a big clock used for advertising purposes that extends high above the fence, perhaps six feet.

Walsh, playing center field for the Athletics, is a great "kicker." He had been joshing a number of the Boston players thru the game, and they had been returning the compliment. Late in the game Walsh hit a terrific drive to left center. It was labeled a home run from the very start.

Walsh was positive it would clear the fence. He jogged down to first base, where he said pleasant things to the players on the Boston bench. When he reached third he even stopped and passed the time of day. Then the unexpected happened.

PIN LEAGUE STANDINGS

"Y" INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lima Locomotive	10	1	.909
San Francisco	8	3	.727
Portland	7	4	.636
White Mountain	6	5	.545
Salt Lake	5	6	.455
Idaho	4	7	.364
Utah	3	8	.273
Montana	2	9	.182
Wyoming	1	10	.091

"Y" BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Idaho	10	1	.909
San Francisco	8	3	.727
Portland	7	4	.636
White Mountain	6	5	.545
Salt Lake	5	6	.455
Idaho	4	7	.364
Utah	3	8	.273
Montana	2	9	.182
Wyoming	1	10	.091

"Y" CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Idaho	10	1	.909
San Francisco	8	3	.727
Portland	7	4	.636
White Mountain	6	5	.545
Salt Lake	5	6	.455
Idaho	4	7	.364
Utah	3	8	.273
Montana	2	9	.182
Wyoming	1	10	.091

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE

Player	W	L	Pct.
Idaho	10	1	.909
San Francisco	8	3	.727
Portland	7	4	.636
White Mountain	6	5	.545
Salt Lake	5	6	.455
Idaho	4	7	.364
Utah	3	8	.273
Montana	2	9	.182
Wyoming	1	10	.091

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Idaho	10	1	.909
San Francisco	8	3	.727
Portland	7	4	.636
White Mountain	6	5	.545
Salt Lake	5	6	.455
Idaho	4	7	.364
Utah	3	8	.273
Montana	2	9	.182
Wyoming	1	10	.091

SIX BOUTS TO BE STAGED IN LIMA FRIDAY GYM CLUB IS READY WITH FINE CARD

By BILL BARLOW

SIX boxing exhibitions with a total number of 44 rounds are to be staged in Memorial Hall next Friday night under auspices of the Lima Gym, an independent South Side athletic organization.

The matchmakers and promoters, Earl Smith, Charley Maxwell and Louie Geiger, are staking their future ring activities on the coming show. It is costing more than any card staged so far this winter, but these three bosses are confident that the fans will respond as liberally in attendance as they did at the last show put on December 30.

For our approval they have secured Art Madden, of Kalamazoo, Mich., to battle Jake Gross, Earl Smith's second love. Altho I always thought Frankie Engle was featherweight champion of Michigan, Madden is carded by the Gym as carrying this title.

HE MUST BE GOOD

At any rate, Madden must be a real scrapper. He holds decisions over Eddie Shannon, Charley White and other well known featherweights.

Those who have seen Madden in action say he is fast and carries a wallop that is hard to put the sleepers on Jake Gross when the Lima featherweight is least expecting it.

Earl Smith knows his boy has a tough proposition on his hands when he shakes hands with the Kalamazoo pug. So he has imported Indian Horner, the New London mitt artist, to help train Gross, and "Red" Young.

KEEP AWAY, FOLKS

They have taken up private quarters in the Manufacturers' Supply Co. gymnasium, N. Central-st. All spectators are barred. Smith says he wants Jake to be in the best condition possible when the going taps for the start of the main go.

Gross must whip Madden decisively to gain the respect of many who have their banners out and knocking him continually. A draw won't count with these fellows and Jake knows it. If he defeats the Michigan boy by a wide margin, he will win scores of admirers.

If Madden whips the local boy Earl Smith might as well turn his attentions all to "Red" Young, such a happening would ruin Jake's career as far as Lima is concerned.

CAN HE STAND GOWDY?

He knows he has got to fight and it remains to be seen if he can stand the gauntlet laid down by the local pug.

Russ Hapner, a boy who knows Madden and who has seen him fight, says: "Gross will get a good beating unless he wades in with both mitts flying from the start."

I know Gross can fight and is a hard hitter, but this question puzzles me: Can he step lively enough to keep away from the powerful blows that Madden registers in a pile-driver style?

Rumors that Madden was knocked out a week ago in Dry City, Mich., have stopped suddenly. Smith put up \$50 at the Club cigar store to anyone who proves that this boy was ever knocked.

WAS HALF SICK

When Gross fought "Red" McDonald here last month he was suffering from a severe cold and was instructed by his manager to "chill" as often as possible and to "ride" the sorest part from Toledo. He certainly followed the instructions.

But this time he is going to fight different. That is, if Smith has anything to say about it. "He is going to enter the ring this time in the best physical condition possible," he says.

Not only is this main go bout being talked about, but local interest is divided on the K. O. Jackie and Tonghy Ramsey melee.

SOME BOY, THIS JACKIE

Jackie is a heartcut. He packs a wallop that never fails to reawaken a hero when it lands. The boy who knocks him out will have a home town hero in Lima if he wants it, as local fans are anxious to see the lad who is powerful enough to do it.

Then comes the "Big Iron" Turner and "Red" Young fight. The entire South Side is backing Turner and those who have been watching him train at the Manufacturers' Supply Co. gymnasium say he has improved 100 per cent and will give Smith's sonnet put a good thrashing.

SURE, YOU REMEMBER

Fans remember the time when Turner won a decision over Young some three or four months ago. So does Young. He is working out with Jake Gross under the supervision of Indian Horner, the French-Canadian who has fought Rocky Kansas and a number of other prominent featherweights.

3 Close Games Are Played In S.S. Cage League

Teams in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School league played their second round Saturday afternoon with the Presbyterians triumphing over the United Brethren, and Trinity beating Grace, while the Baptists wallowed the Central Church of Christ.

The Brethren lost by the small margin of five points, score being 19 to 15. Trinity piled up 26 points against Grace's 12, and the Central Church of Christ was only able to tally six points against the Baptists' 19.

Scores and summaries follow:

Pres. (19) U. B. (15)
McLaughlin, R. T. ... Lyle
Hunter ... L. F. ... McDevitt
Poling ... C. ... Woods
Pew ... R. G. ... Smith
Leach ... L. G. ... Sapp
Field goals—McLaughlin, 3; Hunter, 2; Poling, 4; Woods, 5; Sapp, 2. Point goals—McLaughlin, 1. Substitutions—Smith for Lyle, Lyle for Hunter, McDevitt for Hunter, Sapp for Poling, Hunter for Sapp.

Trinity (26) Grace (12)
Coxley ... R. F. ... Biddle
Kessler ... L. F. ... Newwander
Liz ... R. G. ... Fry
D. Porter ... R. G. ... Finke
King ... L. G. ... Porter
Field goals—Coxley, 2; Kessler, 4; Poling, 2; Porter, 4; King, 1; Finke, 1; Newwander, 3; Biddle, 2. Point goals—D. Porter, 2. Substitutions—Fitz for Coxley, Ewing for Poling, Roloff for King, Lyle for Finke.

Baptists (19) Central C. of C. (6)
Dow ... R. F. ... Rousch
Pitzgerald ... L. F. ... Blank
Cox ... R. G. ... Myers
Roundtree ... R. G. ... Marshall
Bart ... L. G. ... Basinger
Field goals—Dow, 2; Pitzgerald, 4; Cox, 3; Roundtree, 1; Myers, 3. Point goals—Cox, 1. Substitutions—Slouer for Basinger, Reterees—Thomas and Armstrong. Scorekeeper—Swishes. Timekeeper—Elwood Thomas.

MAKES 'EM LONG

In the game last night he surprised his opponents and spectators by several thrilling shots from the center floor.

Grace played a nick and tuck game with the Baptist team. The score at the end of the game was 22 to 22.

Line-ups and summaries follow:

GRACE M. E. (23) BAPTIST (22)
DeWesse ... R. F. ... Heath
McClain ... L. F. ... Whelpley
Durbin ... C. ... Kepland
Seifert ... R. G. ... Krein
Armstrong ... L. G. ... McClain
Field goals—DeWesse, 1; McClain, 2; Durbin, 3; Seifert, 3; McClain, 1; Krein, 1; Kepland, 1; Whelpley, 4; and Heath, 2. Point goals—Durbin, 1; Seifert, 4; Krein, 6. Substitutions—Davies for Armstrong.

SOUTH SIDE C. of C. (49)

Zapp ... R. F. ... Gardner
Keller ... L. F. ... Johoske
Armstrong ... C. ... Pearson
Bel ... R. G. ... Feigh
Graff ... L. G. ... Hall
Field Goals: Zapp, 2; Keller, 1; Armstrong, 4; Johoske, 13; Pearson, 4; Feigh, 1.

TRINITY (39) BRETHREN (9)

Morse ... R. F. ... Finke
Bukar ... L. F. ... Polling
Bowman ... C. ... Thomas
Williams ... R. G. ... Warren
Churchill ... L. G. ... Gardner
Field Goals: Morse, 5; Bukar, 7; Bowman, 3; Williams, 4; Gardner, 1; and Warren, 1. Point Goals: Bukar, 1; Thomas, 1. Referees: Wallace and Waller.

BOWSHER HAS FIGHTS

Don Bowsher has two fights scheduled.

Wednesday night he goes to Dayton to fight Lonnie Lynn before the Queen City Moose club and will meet Ben Henry at Rossford Monday night, January 30.

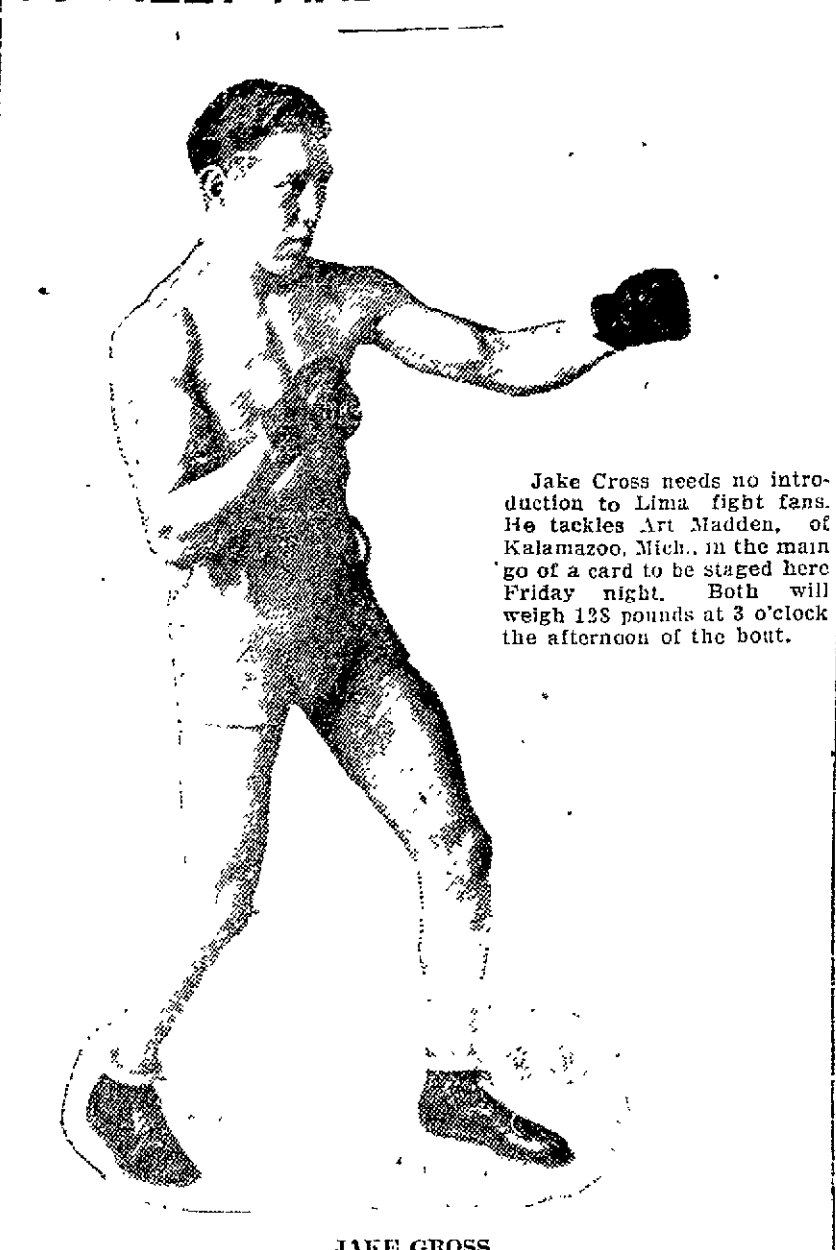
GOLFERS ARE BUSY

A committee of Lima golf enthusiasts will visit several prospective locations this week for a municipal golf course.

WANT A GAME?

Any \$5 to \$50 pound teams wanting basketball games call Harold Gross, Main 3519.

TO MEET MADDEN IN MAIN GO



JAKE GROSS

JOHOSKE CAGES 18 GOALS IN LEAGUE

Three hotly contested games were played in the Y. M. C. A. Church League Saturday night in which Grace won from the Baptists by a single point, South Side Church of Christ beat the Calvary 29 to 15, and Trinity swamped the United Brethren five by a score of 39 to 9.

Johoske was the wonder of the evening's program of games. Playing with the South Side Church of Christ quintet as left forward, he connected with the basket for 18 field goals which made a total of 36 points for his team.

This man Johoske is one of the best cage artists in Lima beyond any question. He covers the floor well and his eye for the basket is trained to perfection.

Which runner is out when for some reason they pass each other on the base lines?

BASE runner is automatically out the moment he passes a preceding runner on the base lines. It is up to the succeeding runner to keep his head up or suffer the penalty.

WEEK'S CALENDAR OF Y. M. EVENTS

MONDAY

Business Men's Gym Class ... Noon
Business Men's Class ... 6:00 p. m.
San Francisco Ball Practice ... 7:00 p. m.
League starts 5 and 6 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Junior Gym Class ... 4:00 p. m.
Junior Swim ... 5:00 p. m.
San Francisco Ball Practice ... 7:00 p. m.
Employed Boy's Gym Class ... 7:00 p. m.
Employed Boy's Swim ... 7:00 p. m.
Industrial Bag Ball League ... 7:30 p. m.
Young Men's Bible Class ... 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Business Men's Gym Class ... Noon
Business Men's Class ... 6:00 p. m.
San Francisco Ball Practice ... 7:00 p. m.

THURSDAY

Nurses vs. Grace M. E. ... 4:35 p. m.
South Hi B. B. Practice ... 5:00 p. m.
Business Men's Gym Class ... 5:00 p. m.
San Francisco Ball Practice ... 7:00 p. m.
Employed Boy's Gym Class ... 7:00 p. m.
Employed Boy's Swim ... 7:00 p. m.
Industrial Bag Ball League ... 7:30 p. m.
Young Men's Bible Class ... 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY

Business Men's Gym Class ... Noon
Business Men's Class ... 6:00 p. m.
San Francisco Ball Practice ... 7:00 p. m.

SWEENEY ELECTRIC FIXTURES

110 E. Market Main 6025

LAFAYETTE WALLOPS SOUTH HI TEAM

South Hi's basketball team suffered defeat at the hands of Lafayette Hi Saturday night by a score of 18 to 15, which deals one of the biggest surprises of the season to Lima fandom.

No one ever dreamed that the neighboring village team could beat Coach Young's outfit, which has been playing a good brand of ball since the start of the season.

The team journeyed to Lafayette full of confidence and entertained no fears of getting wallowed, but after the start of the game the boys realized they had no snap.

Their opponents started off like a young cyclone. They were determined to beat South Hi if they had to get a pair of machine guns to do it.

When South trotted out on the floor the crowd fell under a spell of quiescence and all eyes were turned on Young's seven huskies who eased the ball into the basket with much rapidity.

When the referee's whistle blew for the start of the game the crowd went wild. Hats were thrown into the air and the scores of fans, both young and old, cheered for Lafayette until they were blue in the face.

IT GETS EXCITING

The game started. A Lafayette player grabbed the ball the first dash out of the box and caged a neat field goal. South followed, tying the score.

This made the crowd mad with enthusiasm. The fans could not remain seated during this critical time and a near stampede resulted.

The score, 18-15, was back and forth, but at the end of the first half the Lima team was on the short end of a 10 to 4 count.

With renewed vigor they reentered the game at the start of the second half, but were unable to heal of the mighty attack of the Lafayette quintet. The game ended 18 to 15 with the locals beaten.

Coach Young protested several shady decisions of the referee and at one time could not hold himself in. He dashed on the floor, only to have a technical foul registered against Captain Haman for so doing. That's the ruck.

The line-up follows:

South (15) Lafayette (18)
Fisher ... R. F. ... McEwan
Vinegardner ... L. F. ... Thayer
Haman ... L. G. ... Sander
Daily ... R. G. ... fall
Substitutions—Eman for Haman; Haman for Fisher.

'SMATTER, JACK

Jack Dahill, Lima fighter, has an unusual offer from Roy Linderman, promoter for the Dayton Moose club.

Providing Jack rises to the challenge to the Gen. City, Linerman says he will pay Dahill \$10 if he engages in a three round bout with an opponent to be picked later.

Dahill passed up the offer.

HIRAM IS DEFEATED.

CLEVELAND.—Western Resrta defeated Hiram easily in an Ohio conference basketball game Saturday night by a 29 to 14 score.

HOW IT GOES.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—West Virginia beat Virginia at wrestling Saturday night, 28 to 5.

When Bowlers Meet

Pun, good health, good nature and good cheer are always in evidence when bowlers meet.

Keep fit. Keep in trim. Business men must take care of their health, or the danger of breakdown is ever present. Get in the game tonight.

NELSON & HERBST

Tailors

Have Moved to

117 1/2 N. Elizabeth St.

2nd Floor

A Cordial Welcome to Everybody

32 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

Bargain Tire House

132 EAST HIGH STREET

Non-Skid	Price
20x2 1/2 Fabric Tires	\$ 6.50
30x3 1/2 Extra Ply	8.25
32x3 1/2	11.50
31x4	13.50
32x4	15.00
34x4	17.00
32x3 1/2	13.50
32x4	15.00
34x4	17.00
36x4	20.00
38x4	23.00
36x4 1/2	20.00
38x4 1/2	23.00
36x5	25.00

PHONE STATE 1780

A WORD TO THE WISE

A good used car at our price is better value than an inferior new car. 1920 Dodge Brothers Touring, 1918 Dodge Brothers Touring, 1918 Dodge Brothers Touring, 1916 Dodge Brothers Touring, 1917 Chalmers Touring, 5-pass, 1912 Ford Roadster. Make offer.

THE D. N. JONES CO.
323-7 N. ELIZABETH
Phone Main 5966.

FOR EXCHANGE

Cadillac Sedan, 7-passenger, late model, A-1 condition, owner leaving for California. Will exchange for desirable house or building lots. If you want a Cadillac car here, let us know.

MR. GUSHMAN

Room 8 Sherwood Bldg., 64 Public Square. Telephone Main 5561.

USED CAR SALE

- 1-1921 Scripps Booth Sedan
- 1-1921 Scripps Booth Touring
- 1-1921 Scripps Booth Roadster
- 1-1920 Nash Touring
- 1-1920 Vette Touring
- 1-1920 Oakland Touring
- 1-1919 Oakland Touring
- 1-1919 Maxwell Touring
- 1-1918 Allen Touring
- 1-1918 Studebaker Touring
- 1-1918 Studebaker Touring
- 1-1918 Studebaker Touring
- 1-1917 Ford Touring
- 1-1920 Ford Touring

COLONIAL AUTO SALES COMPANY

Terms If Required.
145 E. Spring St. Main 5626.

USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES

- 25% Cash and Balance in 10 Monthly Payments
- Peerless Sedan\$1350
- Chandler Touring\$1025
- Reo Touring\$ 450
- Reo Speed Wagon, enclosed cab and express body\$ 875
- Buick Truck, cab and express body\$ 350
- Overland 90 Chummy Roadster\$ 385
- Briscoe Touring\$ 325
- Studebaker Touring\$ 250
- Allen Touring\$ 225
- Ford Touring\$ 165
- Overland Touring\$ 125
- Open evenings and all day Sunday.

LIMA MOTOR CAR CO.

Main 4068 545 W. Market

Used Chevrolet Touring Car for Sale—1917 model, electric equipped. Fine tires. Ready to do business. Will sell for \$185.00, one third cash and balance easy monthly payments. Why walk or use slow-going street cars when you can own your own car at those figures? Think it over, am I right? Ask for Reo at Ford Agency, Main 4713 or State 2024.

THIRTY BUYERS
We now have the largest selection at the lowest prices ever known, come see. We can give you a car.

- 1920 Ford Coupe, like new.
- 1920 Ford Touring, big value.
- 1918 Ford Sedan, very good.
- Classy Ford Speedster
- 1919 Dodge Touring, some buy
- 1918 Dodge 6 Touring, make offer
- 1918 Saxon 6 Touring, 1st class
- 1917 Saxon 4 Roadster, disc wheels.
- 1919 Patterson, 6, 7 passenger.
- And many others

WEST SIDE USED CAR CO.

Rear 124 N. Market St. State 3485
Rice 5664

DON'T PUT FREEZE

proof liquid in a leaky radiator. Have it repaired by first class mechanics.

AGERTER AND BLACKBURN

210 E. Market St. Main 2331

FOR SALE—CHEAP

LARGE TOURING CAR, HUSKINBURG engine, would make a good truck or speedster. Phone, Rice 2508 or call 813 E. High.

FOR SALE

1920 Ford Sedan, in perfect condition with whitewall wheels, dome light, Hassler shock absorbers, 31x3 tires all around and Stewart speedometer and other accessories. This is a rare bargain at \$450.00. Call Main 5696 evenings.

SPECIAL

THIS WEEK ONLY
Ford Radiators, 1917-21 only \$14.50
H. E. YOAKUM
Radiator, Fender and Body Repair Shop.
Rear 127 West Spring St.

FOR SALE—1920 FORD COUPE, GOOD
as new, also bicycle, cheap. High 5257.

33 AUTOS & SUPPLIES

FOR EXCHANGE—ALMOST NEW
Nash Touring Car in very best of condition and fully equipped. Will trade as payment on good house and lot or vacant lot. Call Mr. Williams, Main 5561 or residence phone, Lake 3175.

CLEVELAND AUTO RADIATOR COMPANY

107 E. Wayne St. Phone Main 5571

WE REPAIR RADIATORS OF ALL
kinds; also make new ones for any kind of car.

THE SUPERIOR VULCANIZING CO.

129 W. SPRING ST., has re-opened and is now ready for business UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

All work strictly guaranteed. Reasonable prices.

Warning to Used Car Buyer, BE CAREFUL
Where You Buy Your Used Car
Our entire organization is behind the bill of sale of every Used Ford we sell. This is important. Special this week.

TERMS ON ANY CAR

All in good mechanical shape. No misrepresentation of any kind. We sell a used car on its merits. Why take a chance on buying a Ford Car other than at its real home, an authorized dealer. Give us a call, let's get acquainted.

TIMMERMAN MOTOR CO.

438-440 NORTH MAIN STREET

FOR SALE—FORD COUPE
1918 condition, 1000, north extra tire. \$385 cash. Lake 2795.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—2 FIVE
room houses newly decorated, electric lights, central heating and well water, paved street, paving paid, cheap. Call High 5004

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGA
low strictly modern, oak finished floors, bath, electric lights, full basement and turn, \$3500. \$500 down. E. Tompkins, Room 4 Sherwood Bldg.

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS

Buy a NASH USED CAR

- 1920 NASH Sport Model—new paint, good tires, fine mechanical condition. A real value.
- 1920 Rebuilt Nash touring, looks like new A bargain
- 1920 Nash Sedan. See it
- 1920 Reo Touring, new paint, good condition.
- 1920 Ford Touring
- 1920 Ford Coupe
- 1918 Ford Roadster
- 1916 Cadillac Touring.

LIMA NASH CO.

Main 6311
219 W. HIGH ST.—COR. WEST

BARGAINS

OVERLAND—6-cyl. REAL BARGAIN, new paint and top, good tires. Mechanical condition A-1. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Small down payment and plenty of time to responsible party.

BUICK—6-cylinder touring, in fine shape new top, good paint, good tires, mechanically right. We have a nice proposition to offer you.

FORD TOURING—Special body, gas tank on rear of car with vacuum tank, one-man top, door opening curtains and a real set of fenders, nickel plated, houndcomb radiator. See this car

STANDARD GARAGE

State 1128 130 Cherry Alley

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT

Five room partly modern house close to St. Gerard church and school. Five room house, close to the south side shops. Any one paying rent can handle this. If interested call Main 1431 or Lake 2334.

FARM FOR SALE

80 acre farm, located five miles north west of Ottawa, good dwelling, barn and out buildings, wind mill. Thoroughly tiled and all good black level land, in a high state of cultivation.

Very acre strip near back end of this farm sold for \$365.00 per acre two years ago. Will sacrifice at two hundred per acre for quick sale. \$650.00 will handle it, part cash, remainder in good secured note. Inquire of

J. C. STIFF
134-126 Water St. Main 5929
Lima, Ohio

CUT THIS OUT NOW

Only \$100.00 cash needed. Almost new and modern home on South Side. Close to street car, large lot, dandy neighborhood. A special price of \$2500.00 for quick sale. This is a real opportunity. FRED R. WILLIAMS & CO., 64 Public Square Phone Main 5561

LOOK—BUSINESS SITE 60,000 square feet, building 20,000 square feet, water house, planting mill, oil yard, R. R. siding, four cars. Can be elevated for triple. Three-quarter mile public square. Reasonable opportunity of a business site. 725 Mahoning-ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN TWO

lots for sale in 6 & 7-room house. Call Lake 2339

33 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS—DO NOT BUY OR SELL
until you have descriptions of the many bargains we are offering. Ohio Farmers Co-Operative Agency, Dept. C, McClellenville, Ohio.

A NEW HOME

Strictly modern, brand new 6-room house on South Scott street between Kibby and Eureka with full basement, hot air furnace, hard wood floors, tile bath, gas grate in bath room. Wonderful construction throughout. At the pre-war price of \$4500.00, \$500.00 down, small monthly payments for balance. Can you afford to rent?

FRANK H. BENTZ CO.
HOME BUILDERS
601 Savings Bldg. Phone Main 3179

BUSINESS PROPERTY ELIZABETH STREET

This street will grow faster into business than any other street. Now is the time to buy before the increase. We offer 41 foot frontage, \$250 per front foot, \$2000 cash, balance one, two and three years, 6 per cent.

MICHAEL & FISHEL
135 1-2 N. MAIN PHONE Main 1075

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

18 acres, 3 miles south of Lima, fine buildings, good land. 80 acres, fair buildings, best land. Stock and tools, price \$14,000; will take good residence property. 7 room house, barn and 2 acres of good land, 2 miles west, price \$2800. \$1000 cash, balance easy terms. 6 room good house, close in on W. Elm St., oak finish, beam ceiling, new double garage, cement drive, price \$3800.

J. T. TALMAGE
412 HOLLAND BLOCK 4th FLOOR
Main 5562 RES. HIGH 2150

FOR SALE
A dandy 5-room house, two story, four bed and bath up, W. nice, large room down. Hardwood floors. Soft water plumbing. Hot air heat. Large lot with garage. NORTH WEST STREET BARGAIN

7-room house 2 story with bath, furnace. House newly decorated. Large lot with five car garage. Paving all paid. \$1000 will handle it. It's a snap.

MICHAEL & FISHEL
Realtors
135 1-2 N. Main Main 1075

FOR SALE

8 rooms—all modern, big lot, fruit and shade, close in, a valuable property. Call for description. W. High St. Special price, if interested: 5 room cottage bungalow, strictly modern, garage, shade, a dandy little house in fine location, near car line, special price, \$5500.00.

A good double house close in on Elm St.—6 rooms each side, all modern, extra big lot, paving paid, would accept small house as part payment, if interested ask us.

A dandy lot on Bice-av., close in, at a special price.

MOTTER & GREEN

OPERA HOUSE BLK
Main 6713

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

STATE STREET RESIDENCE
6 rooms, bath, furnace, double garage, oak floors throughout, oak finish downstairs, white enamel and mahogany doors upstairs, clothes closet in each room, large floored attic, fireplace and built-in features. This is a high class residence and one that any man can be proud to own as a home. Price, \$8500.00

SOUTH ATLANTIC AVENUE
6 rooms, strictly modern, large lot, on a paved street. \$2500.00 cash and \$200.00 per month. Price \$2500.00

SMALL FARM
1-1-4 acres 2-1-3 miles west of town on a good road. 5-room cottage with basement and electric lights. A fine place to live and work in town. \$600.00 cash will handle it. Price \$1950.00

A REAL FARM
80 acres, 3 miles south of town on a good pike road. Good land, well drained, large barn, 5-room house and other out buildings. Can be handled on a small down payment and long time on balance, or will accept one good residence property in Lima. Price \$12,000.00

FOR RENT AND LEASE
6 rooms, strictly modern, 422 Hazel avenue. Price \$500.00

5 rooms, strictly modern apartment, corner Pine and Elm \$25.00

Business rooms to the new Herbst building on North Elizabeth street. Terms and prices on application.

C. R. BAECHLER

Phone Main 1026
310 Savings Building

FOR SALE

Near St. Gerard's church, 5-room modern, fire place, full basement, built-in bookcase, garage, large lot. This is a fine home, price \$5700.

A dandy little home, in a very fine location, 6 rooms, strictly modern, very fine decorations built-in features. You will like this. Let me show it. Price \$3500. Part cash. 6-room house on lot 5x200 feet in north end. Can be bought right

A. L. WILKER

Call Lake 4632.

FOR SALE—10, 20, 40, 60, 72, 80,
180 acres, also meat market and grocery store for sale or trade. Will consider Lima or Spencerville property in trade on the 72 acres.

E. P. HUSSEY,
Spencerville, O.

FOR TRAD—EQUITY IN TWO
lots for sale in 6 & 7-room house. Call Lake 2339

33 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE

PRICES ARE DOWN
LOOK AT THESE
Eight room partly modern house, in good condition, on the East side, lot 6x42.5. Large garden, good soil, plenty of fruit\$5000.00

Five rooms, almost new house, garage, chicken house and other out buildings, lot 6x11.5. Robb Ave. near Cole. \$350 cash will handle this. Balance \$15.30 per month\$1850.00

Eight room, partly modern house, lot 3x21.5. Spring St. near Baxter\$1000.00

Five acres in Homeland Add. The only five acre tract left in this add. No buildings but will build to suit purchaser, or will furnish money to build. Will take equity in good rental property in exchange. On Western Ohio, near stop, five cent fare to city\$1500.00

A fine home on State Street, near Jameson, 5 rooms, modern and in A-1 condition. Double garage. A fine home at the right price

West Market Street home, east of Jameson, large lot, large house with five bedrooms, garage room for three cars with water, light and home of this kind it will pay you to heat. If you are looking for a ask about this, as the owner is leaving the city and is willing to make the right price for a quick sale.

We have several new houses, some of them just being completed, which we would be pleased to tell you about.

Seven room house, lot 25x100, Union St., near Spring\$1500.00

We have some good business propositions ready for an investor.

We have some good vacant lots ready for a builder.

If you want to buy, ask for our list.

If you want to sell, let your property with us.

INSURANCE—all kinds—we write it.

JOHN J. WYRE & SONS
Realtors

SAVINGS BLDG. MAIN 2773

FOR SALE

6-room bungalow, strictly modern, steam heat, in east end, on paved st., garage, chicken park. One of the nicest homes in this section. Will trade for south side property. What have you?

Second modern slate roof house, close in southeast section, to trade for a double house.

A dandy nice little bungalow, in southwest part, 5 rooms and bath for \$2000. Small payment down. I would like to show you this.

EZRA PLACE

Main 2505. Lake 2313.

SOMEBODY WANTS THIS HOME

ONLY \$4,500.00.
A pretty five room cottage home, dandy location, West Side, large lot and big garage. The street is paved. It will be a pleasure to show you this property. It is a real investment. Easy terms.

FRED B. WILLIAMS CO.
64 Public Square,
Phone Main 5561

FOR SALE

6-room cozy home, just off Metcalf, at on Eureka, in good shape, small cash payment, balance like rent.

6-rooms and bath, furnace, in fine repair, large lot, fruit, can arrange terms. West Lima.

4 rooms, modern except furnace, close to West North-st., large lot, good shape. See it, a good buy.

7-room house near Vine on Green-lawn Ave., nice lot, garden and fruit. All in good shape. Can arrange terms. \$1800.

R. O. WOODS
AMERICAN BANK BUILDING
PHONE 1440-1371

FOR SALE

1921 Auburn Roadster (like new)\$1000

1920 Auburn Sport (like new)\$1000

1921 Ford Sedan, fully equipped\$ 625

1917 Regal Touring, good shape\$ 200

1915 Ford Touring, new top and curtains\$ 150

1917 Fostoria Touring\$ 100

1918 Denby One-Ton Truck\$ 325

1918 Buick One-Ton Truck\$ 350

1918 Ford Panel Body Delivery\$ 250

Terms If Desired

HUBER AUTO SALES

114 E. MARKET ST. MAIN 6969

FOR SALE

Forty acre farm, about five miles south-east of Lima, excellent house, fair barn, good well, will trade for city property.

Ten acres, five room cottage, well, small barn, will exchange for rental property.

Good six room house, modern except furnace. If you pay rent you can buy this one.

If you want a fine little cash grocery, call at the office.

Small bungalow, south side, will take lot as cash payment.

POOL & PELTIER

202 1/2 S. MAIN ST. HIGH 3345

R. G. Craig, Electric Contractor

659 S. N. W. ST. LIMA, OHIO

OUR BIG OFFER TO THE PUBLIC

of all kind of electric supplies and appliances. House wiring a specialty. Our figures are right. Credit extended. Work guaranteed.

FOR RENT

YOU RENT FOR TEN YEARS
you have 120 scraps of paper, landlord still owns the house. Be thrifty. I will help you. 5 rooms, \$1400, 6-room cottage, part modern, \$2300, 5 rooms, fine garage, big lot, 1130 N. Elizabeth, \$3800, 6-room bungalow, \$3200, 6-room modern bungalow, \$2800, 5-room Green-lawn, \$2500; 6 rooms, strictly modern, new, \$500 down, price \$4500, 7-room, steam heated bungalow, \$5500; two dandy houses, Harrison-ave., \$2500. Some no cash down. Houses and apartments to rent. Some close in forms, fine improvements, cheap

F. C. SANGUINET
502 Opera House Block.
Main 3833. Res. Rice 5060.

THE FINEST COTTAGE ON

North Elizabeth St., 1130, has five dandy light and clean rooms, full bath, electricity and gas, fine cement floor garage for four cars, beautiful porches. Can make price and terms to satisfy you. Now get busy. All kinds of schools and churches. Main-st car only 1-2 block.

F. C. SANGUINET
502 Opera House Block
Main 3833. Res. Rice 5030

JUMP IN MONEY ADVANCES BONDS

Higher Rate Also Checks the Investment Market.

OBSERVERS NOT ALARMED

Week's End in Wall Street More Promising.

NEW YORK—Trading this week

was strong in independent steel shares and the sugar stocks. In the steel group, there was a rapid advance particularly in Gulf States Steel, which rose very sharply only to make a decline. The sugar merger crowded out all other outside news.

SATURDAY THE "SUGARS" WERE

momentarily set aside and the copper merger held the center of attention. There was heavy buying in Kennecott, Chile and Utah, three companies which figure prominently in the merger discussion.

MONEY RATES

The call money rate lowered, most observers think, rather prematurely, went up to 4 1/2 and 5 per cent from 3 1/2 per cent the week before. This made itself felt as a check on the investment market. The hardening in money rates was accompanied by an advance of bond prices, besides the demonstration of speculative activity seen in the steel and sugar stocks. Experienced observers are not alarmed by the change in rate, but rather credited it as natural.

Nothing of importance developed

in the foreign exchange list. Quotations Saturday were slightly lower and the trading was in small volume. Sterling dropped 3-8 to \$2.20 3/4 and held steadily around that level. French francs were two points lower at 8.11 cents. The other continental rates were little changed.

MORE PROMISING

The end of the week was more promising than the beginning. The violent advance in Gulf States Steel on Thursday and the reaction which followed was a deterrent rather than a stimulant to public interest. The general rise in steel prices on Friday was more to the point.

The remainder of the industrial

list was affected inevitably by the steel activity. One man experienced in the street said of the week: "Wall Street represented that period which is normally engaged in determining which way to jump."

HEAVY SLUMP HITS STOCK MARKET

STEELS LEAD DECLINE, GULF STATES LOSING 25 POINTS

LIBERTY BONDS

(Continued from page 1)

NEW YORK—Selling of steels, especially these issues which contributed largely to Friday's dealings, featured Saturday's brief market session. Gulf States extended its reaction by over seven points, making a total of more than 25 points from Friday's high price. Replique lost four points and declines of 1 to 2 1/2 were sustained by Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Northern Ohio, Sloss-Sheffield Republic and Vanadium. Losses of one to three points were sustained by the principal oils, metals, equipments, chemicals, textiles and chain stores issues strengthened. Closing prices were generally lower. Sales approximated 500,000 shares. Liberty bonds eased and other bonds were steady.

RECENT PERSONAL FEATURES

were lacking at the opening, but prices now developed irregularly as Gulf States Steel repeated its recent uncertain course. That stock made an advance of 1 1/2 points, but almost immediately reached three points to 7. Texas Gulf Sulphur, Electric Storage Battery, Manhattan Elevated and Manhattan street were 1 to 2 1/2 points higher. Good specialties including Corn Products, as well as chemicals, also hardened but the market for specialties became somewhat unsettled on American Sugar's decline of 1 1/2 points.

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

Marshall Field & Company, in their weekly review of wholesale dry goods trade, say: "Current wholesale distribution of dry goods is well ahead of last year. Orders from the corresponding period of last year, which were from the road, were larger than last week, are somewhat less than for the same week of 1921. There were more customers in the market than a week ago. Collections were somewhat better than for the corresponding period of last year."

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

CITY UNDERTAKING COMPANY: Helen Burris, 324 Prospect street, City Hospital. Mrs. P. M. Blair, City Hospital. Mrs. M. of her son, Ray Blair, 508 N. Jackson st., Mrs. Boulah Hurley, 318 W. 12th st., Harry Helmig, from corner Public Square, to his home, 332 S. Union-st. Helmig was attacked by epilepsy.

WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Miss

Helen Plummer, Leipzig, from 329 Plummer-st. to City Hospital. Jessie Harris, 212 1-1/2 E. Market-st. to St. Rita's hospital. Mrs. Musser, City Hospital to 209 N. Union-st.

SGAR MARKET

NEW YORK—Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 3-100 tons; March 2.31; May 2.52; July 2.60; Sept. 2.82.

N. Y. STOCK LIST (LAST SALES)

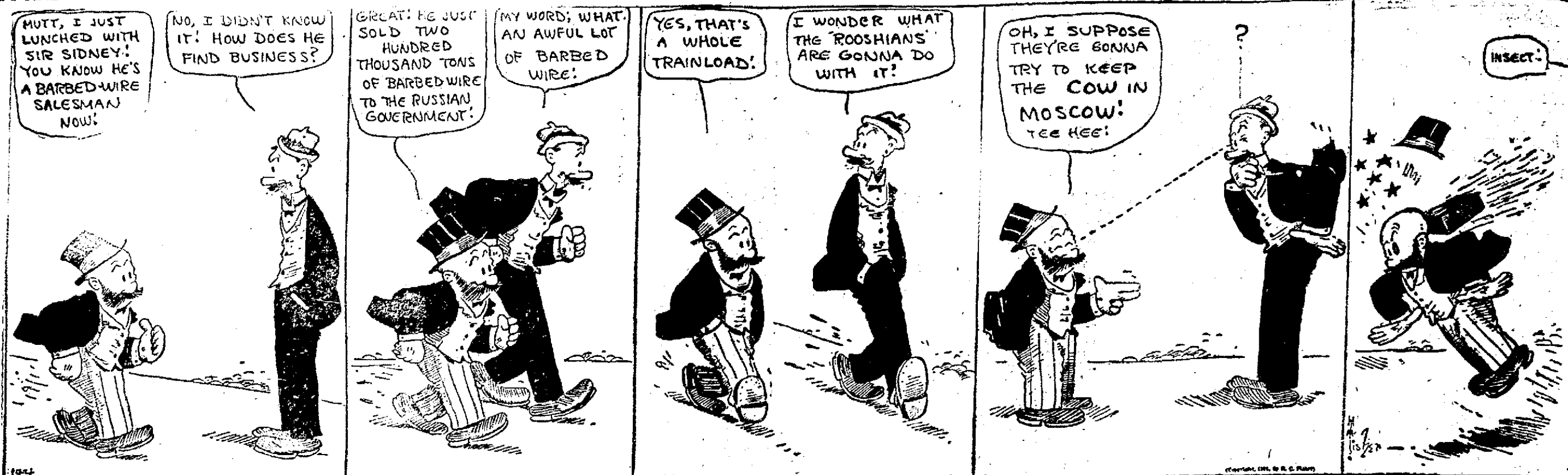
American Beet Sugar	36
American Can	100
American Locomotive	100
American Smelting	47 1/2
American Tobacco	111 1/2
American T. & T.	43 1/2
Anacostia Copper	43 1/2
Armstrong	100
Baldwin Locomotive	100
Baltimore & Ohio	34 1/2
Bethlehem	34 1/2
Central Leather	34 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	34 1/2
Chicago & St. Paul	18 1/2
Corn Products	69 1/2
Crucible Steel	69 1/2
Great Northern	69 1/2
Goodrich	27 1/2
Int. Mar. Marine	100
International	100
Kennecott Copper	29
Mexican Petroleum	112 1/2
New York Central	74 1/2
Norfolk & Western	69 1/2
Northern Pacific	76 1/2
Reading	24 1/2
Rep. I. & S.	51 1/2
Southern Pacific	81 1/2
Southern Ry.	17 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	85 1/2
Tobacco Products	64 1/2
Union Pacific	123 1/2
United States Steel	58
Utah Copper	87 1/2
Wabash	100
Weyerhaeuser	52 1/2
Willy-Overland	35 1/2
Pure Oil	35 1/2
Atlantic Gulf	29 1/2

MAY WHEAT GOES UP TO \$1.16

Rally Follows Waiting Attitude of Pit Traders

(MODEL MILLS QUOTATIONS)
No. 1 Spring Wheat \$1.30
No. 2 Spring Wheat \$1.25
No. 3 Spring Wheat \$1.20
No. 1 Winter Wheat \$1.15
No. 2 Winter Wheat \$1.10
No. 3 Winter Wheat \$1.05
No. 1 Oats \$1.00
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MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT HAS NO SENSE OF HUMOR AT ALL—



SHORT SHAVINGS

Don Henderson, attorney, was presented with a horseshoe, which he hung over his office door for luck. It dropped on his foot when he

slammed the door. "That was good luck," he said, "it might have hit me on the head."

Howard L. Kah, accountant, started to shave in a hurry to get to a party. He didn't make much headway. At that he thought something

called the shaving soap. "Then I found," he says, "that I had forgotten to put a blade in my safety razor."

C. C. Cowles, plumber, tells about an inventive genius who perforated the bottom of a tin pail and rigged

up a home made shower over the tub in his house.

"It worked fine," the inventor said. "But I pulled the string too hard and brought the pail and all down on my head."

Late W. Kuennig, former post-

master at New Bremen, now with the City Loan Co., was in an army goods store when a customer came in to buy an American flag.

He was shown some that cost a half dollar. "I want a better flag than this," he said. "Young man," said the salesman, severely, "there is

no better flag than the Stars and Stripes."

"MUSIC LOVERS PREFER BRUNSWICK RECORDS." THE MAUS PIANO CO.

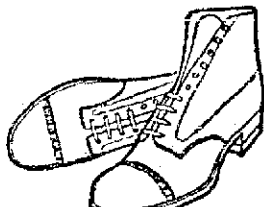
Strawberries at Dorsey's

DURAN
JUST A REAL GOOD—

West High Street Business Section



January Shoe Bargains



Reducing Prices in order to Reduce Stocks

BOYS' SHOES MEN'S SHOES

\$1.98

GIRLS' SHOES WOMEN'S SHOES

Our Store is Full of many other Very Good Values

See Our Windows

Kinney's

126 W. High St.



TWO BLOCK SHOPPING DISTRICT

There is one street in Lima where people may do practically all their shopping—we refer to West High street, between North Main and West street.

The American Bank, which recently established ten temporary offices next to the Post Office, is now comfortably located, pending the remodeling of their new home, corner High and Main streets.

The Kinney Shoe company is featuring a mighty sale of men's, women's and children's shoes this week. Read their advertisement on this page. It should interest you.

The Simmons Collection company calls attention to the fact that they save you time and worry in the collection of your old bills.

The Sultorium, formerly located on North Elizabeth street, opposite the post office, is now located on West High street. This concern is the oldest dry cleaning and dyeing establishment in the city.

Ebling Auto Supply company has made a wonderful hit among automobile owners with their Dayton tires. Ebling invites you to bring your knife and test Dayton tire toughness.

Wentworth-Dean Electric company, 211 West High Street, is showing some wonderful new designs in light fixtures. This company also sells household appliances, does house wiring and electrical construction.

John's wants to talk to you about Victrolas and Victor records. His new store on High street is the mecca of music lovers.

We Welcome You to Our

West High Street Temporary Home

One Door East of Post Office

We render a service that is different. Call and give us an opportunity to prove it.

The American Bank

Everybody's Bank

Next to Post Office

John's



Victrolas

Pianos

Records

Player Rolls



JOHNS

134 W. HIGH ST.

"Look for the Big Dog"



Why Worry

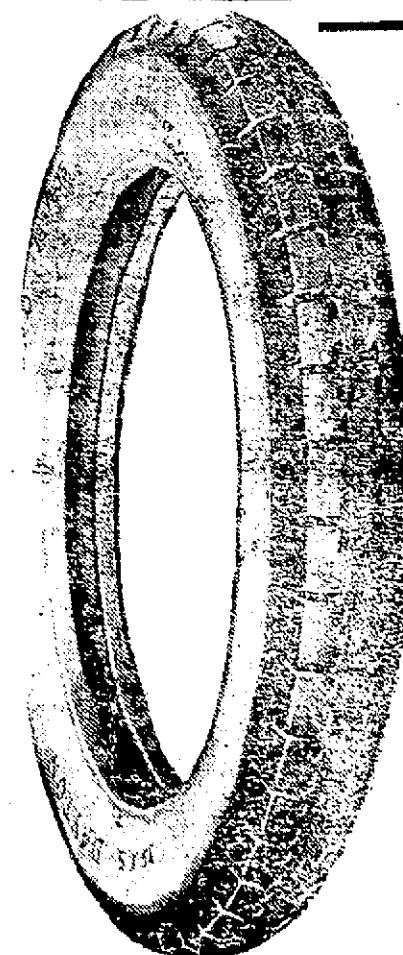
and Waste Your Time Trying to Collect When We Only Charge for Results!

Let us worry about your collections. That's our business. Get in touch with us at once! Learn of our sure-hit methods of collecting.

SIMMONS Collection Co.

124 1/2 W. HIGH ST.

MAIN 4764



DAYTON TIRES

Fabrics Guaranteed 7,500 Miles
Cords Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
Lima Users Are Enthusiastic

"I put two Dayton Cords on my car five months ago with two other well known tires and the latter two are worn to shreds, while the Dayton's are good for thousands of miles yet," says a Lima man. "We'll give you his name on request. It pays to ride on Dayton tires."

EBLING

AUTO SUPPLY CO.

213 W. HIGH ST.

SUITITORIUM

MRS. J. S. FLOWERS, Prop.

The Oldest Established Cleaners and Dyers in Lima—"Best by Test of Time"—15 Years in Business.

ALSO LADIES' TAILORING

GIVE US YOUR ORDER

PHONE MAIN 3401

209 WEST HIGH ST.

Buy Electrical Goods from an Electric Store

Be sure of service with quality and reasonableness of price.

Household Appliances
Table Appliances
Lighting Fixtures
House Wiring
Electrical Construction

Wentworth-Dean Electric Co.

211 WEST HIGH STREET

OPEN MEETING
OF FEDERATED
WOMEN'S CLUBS

State Officers to Visit Lima for Event Saturday at Barr Hotel—Mrs. Beecher Moke Completes First Year as Local President

UNUSUAL interest is being manifested by club women of Lima in the annual open meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs, which will be held Saturday at the Barr Hotel.

Saturday's meeting will mark the close of the first year under the efficient supervision of Mrs. Beecher Moke, as president. At this time a resume of work of the federation during the year 1921 will be given.

The meeting will resemble a session of a state convention, in that Lima will be especially honored in having in attendance at the meeting four of the state officers. They are: Mrs. Cornelius S. Selover, of Cleveland, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Allen Marshall, of Piqua, state treasurer; Dr. Josephine Peirce, of Lima, state recording secretary, and Mrs. Judson Pierce, of Toledo, vice-president of the north west district.

From 12.30 p. m. to 1 p. m., a reception will be given at the hotel in honor of the state officers. In the receiving line will be the present officers of the city federation, together with the past presidents.

At 1 o'clock luncheon will be served. Members of each club, affiliated with the federation, will be seated at their club table. At the present time the following clubs and organizations are connected with the city federation: Ancore, Altrurian, Arbustus, Art Study, Aloha, Bay View, Chautauqua, Clonlan, College Woman's, Daughters of Veterans (Elizabeth A. Turner Tent 23), Domestic Science, Etude, Excelsior, Floral Guild, Frances Willard Union, W. C. T. U., Girls' Welfare Leagues of Central and South high schools, Hawthorne, Heurax Temp, Ideal, Kee Mar, Lima Circle of the Child Conservation, Lotus, Lima City Hospital Woman's Board, League of Women Voters, Literary Endeavor, Lima Hospital Alumni association, Mentor, Mercy Circle of King's Daughters, Needlecraft, N. B. B. O. O., Past Chief Association of Pythian Sisters, Philomathean, Players' Dramatic, Shakespeare Study, Stitches, Sorosis, Sunshine society, T. and T., The Lima Day Nursery, Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood, Delphin, Twentieth Century, Round Table, Woman's Music, Woman's Research, Blind Welfare association and Delta Sigma sorority. An invitation has been extended to the members of the Add-a-Stitch club to attend the meeting, the club having recently applied to the federation for membership. It is expected that about 300 will be in attendance. All who are planning to attend the meeting are kindly asked to notify their club president by Wednesday.

During the luncheon a musical program will be given. Miss Leona Feltz, pianist and Mrs. Andrew D. Mond, cellist, will give selections while Miss Hazel Gleason, of Van Wert, will give vocal numbers. The new national federation song books have been received and community singing under the leadership of Mrs. Mable Sonntag Ufer will be enjoyed. The musical program is in charge of the music committee of the federation, of which Mrs. I. R. Longworth is chairman.

Following the luncheon reports of the various committees will be given

by Mrs. W. B. Kirk, chairman of the department of applied education; Mrs. Ralph Austin, chairman of the department of fine arts; Mrs. Charles Black, chairman of the department of American Citizenship; Dr. Josephine Peirce, chairman of the department of Public Welfare, and Mrs. E. B. Taylor, chairman of the library extension committee, under the department of Applied Education.

Mrs. Cornelius S. Selover, of Cleveland, state president, will give the address of the afternoon, after

ROLLING BRIM IS BACK AGAIN FOR SPRING



(BY MARIAN HALE.)

NEW YORK.—(Special).—The rolling brim sailor, a hat which makes its appearance in varied mediums with the beginning of every spring, is being shown in bright and delicately tinted silks.

The medium usually chosen is taffeta, because taffeta takes color with a peculiar freshness which makes it

decidedly spring-like. These bright taffeta hats are becoming to almost any type. The pink which a brunet wears beautifully looks quite as well on a blond. The material has almost as much to do with the becomingness of a color as the color itself.

The Peggy Hoyt model is done in cyclamen pink taffeta, embroidered in field flowers in pastel tints.

greetings from the northwest district will be presented by Mrs. Judson Pierce, of Toledo.

An art exhibit will be one of the interesting features of the meeting. Works on display will be those of high school students in this city. Mrs. C. E. Schell as chairman of the art committee of the federation and Miss Bessie Kelley, art instructor in the public schools of Lima, will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hiner, of the Thomas-upts, are leaving Sunday for Floravilla, Fla., where they will be located for the remainder of the winter.

Von Bora Circle will meet with Mrs. J. C. DeLong, of 337 S. Metcalf-st, Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the Twentieth Century club will be entertained by Miss Myranwy Jones, of 519 W. North-st, Monday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. White, of W. Market-st., opened their home to the members of the T. and T. club Friday evening. At 6 o'clock dinner was served. The subject of the evening pertained to the Pacific, Harry MacDonald giving an interesting paper on "Vanishing Races of the South Seas," while Mrs. F. G. Borges gave a splendid paper on the subject, "South Sea Islands." Miss Virginia Gardiner gave a group of lovely vocal numbers. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gardiner and daughter, Miss Virginia were the only guests.

Next meeting will be held in a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Borges of W. Elm-st.

Mrs. F. T. Cuthbert, of W. Market-st., will open her home to the members of the Lotus, Arbustus, Woman's and Delphin clubs for a joint meeting, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Morris, of Toledo will be the speaker. Mrs. Morris is chairman of literature of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs. She is also a member of the Americanization committee of the state federated clubs.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock the members of the clubs will have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Morris give a talk in connection with the book reviews. The meeting will be held at the parish house of Christ Episcopal church.

Miss Ruth Damm, of S. Pierce-st., entertained the members of her club, Thursday evening. Music and dancing were the diversions and a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Those present included Misses Margaret Francis, Louise Kettler, Agnes Boyd, Mary Smith, Leona Burgoon, Gertrude Autrim, Irene Smith, Elizabeth Leogel, Hazel Dean, Mrs. Mildred Krick, Mrs. Clara Broese and the hostess.

Next meeting will be held Thursday, February 2nd, with Miss Leona Burgoon, of E. Kirby-st.

Mrs. Anna Loug, president of the board of managers of the Tuberculosis hospital and Mrs. F. H. Hutchison will journey to Van Wert Wednesday where they will meet with the Van Wert women in the hopes of organizing a board to co-operate with the Lima board of managers of the Tuberculosis hospital. From Van Wert they will go to Wapakoneta, Celina and Sidney endeavoring to organize similar boards.

Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. G. Bauman, of 217 McPherson-av, Thursday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

Tri Theta sorority will meet Monday evening with Miss Marguerite Krein, of W. North-st.

St. Agatha's Guild of Christ Episcopal church will meet in the parish house, Wednesday.

LULL IN SOCIAL
EVENTS AFFORDS
TIME FOR REST

Few Affairs Locally Since the Holidays—Activities of Past Week Reflected In Review—Club Meetings and Informal Assemblies

LIMA'S society is apparently taking advantage of an opportunity for a real rest, following the busy and active Christmas holidays. During the past week meetings of clubs and a small number of gatherings of an informal nature, with a very few social events on a more elaborate scale, helped greatly in keeping up interest in the social realm.

The most attractive of the week's affairs was the protracted luncheon-bridge given Saturday at the Barr Hotel, with Mrs. Charles D. Gamble, and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Welch, of Spencerville, as hostesses.

Another attractive event in the form of a card party was the benefit bridge of Tuesday given by St. Martha's Guild of Christ Episcopal church. The event was given in the parish house and was very well attended. Those in charge included: Mrs. Ralph Leeto as chairman of the committee, with Mrs. A. G. Sawyer and Mrs. Carl Crites as assistants.

Wednesday, the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent society of St. Rose church entertained in the afternoon and evening. In the afternoon bridge and euchre were the diversions, almost 100 women being in attendance. In the evening cards and dancing afforded pastime, approximately 400 being present to enjoy the delightful affair. Committee in charge included Mrs. Matthew McNamara, Mrs. Daniel Dimond, Mrs. Richard Palmer, Mrs. Richard Lane and Mrs. L. J. Hauley.

A card party will be given Tuesday evening at St. Rita's hospital under the auspices of The Willing Workers for the benefit of St. Rita's Training School. These affairs are given monthly and are always most enjoyable. Committee in charge includes Misses Nell Bland, Mari Callahan, Anna Fruch, Kathryn Fitzgerald, Nell O'Connor, Dorothy Crumline and Margaret McGraw.

Mrs. E. M. Gooding, of W. Market-st., was hostess to the members of the Friday Bridge club, during the past week. Substitutes were Mrs. J. W. Roby and Mrs. Frank D. Shumate.

Next meeting will be held in a fortnight with Mrs. W. H. Harper, Jr., of W. High-st.

Mrs. A. L. White, of W. Market-st. will be hostess to the members of the West End Bridge club, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. F. Steele, of 119 J-2 W. Market-st., will entertain the members of the "You-Go-I-Go" club, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Myers and son, Billie, of N. Metcalf-st., are home from a two weeks' visit in Toledo.

Members of the Etude club will meet Tuesday morning with Miss Nellie Kriete, of W. Market-st. Subject will be Edward Grig with Mrs. J. Robb Mally as leader. The following numbers will be given: "Norwegian Dance—Opus 35-1"; "Concerto in A Minor"; Mrs. Warren Snyder and Mrs. Harold Fisher, and "Sunshine Song," Mrs. J. E. Evans.

An all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Calvary Reformed church will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Neubrecht, of 374 S. Place-st, Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Krein, of W. North-st., will return Sunday from a visit in Dayton and in Oxford, where her daughter, Miss Cora is a student at Miami university.

Members of the Altrurian club will meet with Mrs. R. T. Gregg, of W. North-st, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Members are requested to send in their reservations for the federation luncheon to Mrs. Eugene Lippincott not later than Wednesday.

Mrs. James Risser, of Middletown, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelley, of E. Franklin-st.



"As Fresh as Spring Breezes"

New Spring Frocks

at New Low Prices Which Gives
the Usual Feldman Values

Fashioned in the Two Most Popular Spring's Fabrics
Chiffon Taffetas—Canton Crepes

\$19.75, \$25, 39.50, \$49.50

The variety is larger -- the styles are newer and prettier than ever shown -- the trimmings ingenious in their new ways of using such familiar things as beads, ribbon, self-silk flowers, Paisley pattern, cords, tucks, shirrings and quaint puffings.

Dress Shop—Second Floor

FELDMAN'S
221 N. Main St. Established 1887

134 W. High St.

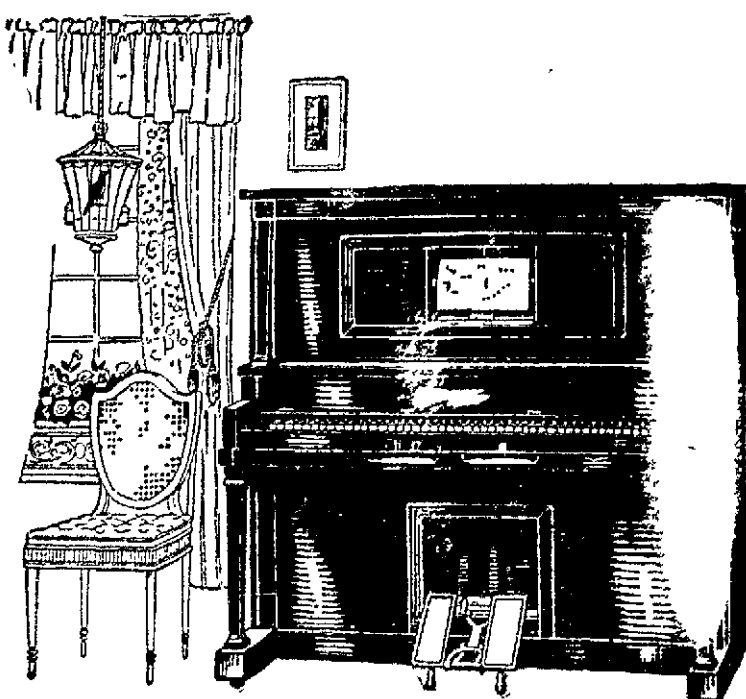
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Victrolas

This Beautiful Walnut
PLAYER PIANO

Now Only

\$475⁰⁰



20 Rolls and Bench Free at the Above Price—

Look at These Easy Terms

\$25.00 Down
\$12.50 Per Month

This Player Is One of Our \$700.00 Models Used as Demonstrator.

JOHN'S

Victrola Specialists

134 W. HIGH ST.

LOOK FOR THE BIG DOG

OHIO FEDERATION NEWS

(By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick)

Kindergarten schools have become a hobby with Miss Annie Laws, No. 2537 Reading road, Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs from 1907 to 1909 and now the head of the kindergarten department of the state federation. She knows the advantages for better opportunity realized by the child who has been given kindergarten training and she never grows tired of praising the praises of this department, which long has been regarded as one of the most important phases of the Ohio federation's work. Miss Laws wants every club woman to take up a special study of the kindergarten.

The most impressionable age is between four and six, Miss Laws points out, and she emphasizes in all of her discussions on the subject "just what it means to every child at this age to be under the trained eye and guiding hand of a kindergarten worker."

It will be recalled that the General Federation biennial council, in session last year at Salt Lake City, Utah, endorsed the movement to secure thru state legislation kindergarten advantages upon petition of the parents. Various articles on kindergarten work can be obtained by communicating with the National Kindergarten association, No. 8 West Fortieth street, New York. These articles, prepared by experts, are declared to be of distinct value to all club women interested.

NEW FEDERATION DIRECTORY

The new Ohio federation directory has been issued. In a foreword, Mrs. W. H. Sharp, Columbus, succeeded by Mrs. C. S. Selover, Cleveland, president, observes that "we have reached another golden mile stone in our forward march," expresses her pleasure over the growth and progress made by the federation and voices her gratitude for "united assistance and a loving service" which she bespeaks for the administration of her successor.

"As we review the progress of our federation down thru its more than quarter of a century, we do not see any great revolution, but a steady, consistent evolution from the narrow horizon of our early days to the present when with enlarged vision born of our experience we unfurl our banner for the general uplifting of the standard of womanhood" is the keynote sounded by Mrs. Selover "to my club sisters in the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs." "Today the democracy of the woman's club is truly the most vitally important fact of its existence," she continues. "It is the foundation of the entire structure. Thru our various departments and committees we are enabled to see and know all phases of life in our communities and by unification and co-operation we can be of service. Call upon us and you will find a ready response from your officers, chairmen and president."

Mrs. W. L. Whitaker, Columbus, past state corresponding secretary, by whom the directory was compiled, has been highly complimented for her work which is regarded as "the last word" in club-directory making. Every club president and federation head, chairmen and members of committees and officials are entitled to a copy of the directory. Communicate with the district vice president in the event you have failed to receive it.

OHIO FEDERATION NOTES

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the bureau of industry, Washington, spoke before the City club in Cleveland January 13 on "Women in Industry." The following day she was the guest of the Sorosis club and made a talk.

Mrs. George Elliott McCormick, Marion, director of press and publicity for the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, was a luncheon guest of the Hesperian club at the Chittenden hotel, Columbus, January 10, when she spoke on "The Value of Club News" and incidentally sought to show what a really big work is being accomplished by the state welfare department. February 6 Mrs. McCormick will be the guest of honor at a meeting of the Glen Echo Child Welfare league, Columbus, and will deliver an address. The Hesperian club has a membership of 25 and does a great amount of welfare work. It is helping to keep five children in school.



GORE'S DAUGHTER IS BRIDE

One of the most charming brides of the winter is Mrs. Eugene Luther Vidal, whose wedding was one of the social events of the season in Washington. She was Nina Gore, daughter of ex-Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma. The groom is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Service.

Round Table will meet with Mrs. W. H. Kerman, 1161 Richie-av., Monday.

A birthday celebration was given Thursday evening in honor of Christo Gelo. A chicken dinner was served and the evening was enjoyed informally. Mr. Gelo was presented a handsome gift by the guests who included Messrs. Daniel Snyder, James Frawley, Fred Decker, Charles O'Connell, David and George Mort, Elmer Koot, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eversole, Miss Ella Eversole, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Parks, Misses Nora and Edna Busick, Laura Slamen, Joseph Benner, Fred Busick, Thomas Long, A. E. Ridenour, John Angell, George Eversole.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Robinson, of W. Elm-st., and Miss Christine Binkley, of W. Market st., are week-end guests of Miss Helen Fast, of Springfield.

Sorosis club will be entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Keith, of N. Jameson-ave, Monday.

SPECIAL CALL MEETING OF RABBITON SHIRINE NO 29 W. S. OF J. FRIDAY EVENING 27TH, AT 7:30 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PRACTICING AND ARRANGING TO GO TO FORT WAYNE, FEB. 6TH. WANT THE SECTY EARLY IF YOU CAN GO AS WE MUST KNOW. J. H. BEECHER HIGH 1894

Durant—Morris Chir Comfort.

"BRUNSWICK RECORDS WILL PLAY ON ANY PHONOGRAPH." THE MAUS PIANO CO.

Mrs. E. Atwood Making of Gowns, Dresses, Suits and Wraps Suite 4—Herbst Building 117 1/2 North Elizabeth Telephone, High 8657

WHEN BUYING A PHONOGRAPH, DO NOT DECIDE UNTIL YOU HAVE HEARD THE GRINING YOU PLAYED AS IT SHOULD BE BY THE MAUS PIANO CO. THE MAUS PIANO CO.

WE PAY 6 PER CENT ON MONEY. INTEREST PAID SEMI-ANNUALLY. YOU CAN DRAW YOUR MONEY AT ANY TIME. THE WAGNER LOAN COMPANY, 130 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Durant—A Trip SMOKE B. OF R. T. CIGARS. Davis Sweet Cream Butter at Dorsey's.

Price Reductions

WITHOUT a question the greatest educator in matters musical is a PLAYER PIANO. Your being a part of the instrument itself—expressing your musical preference and selections exactly as you wish to—is one of the leading reasons for the wonderful success of PLAYER PIANOS—Player Pianos are back to pre-war prices, we can save you from \$50 to \$150 on every Player Piano on our floor if you buy at this time. Choose from 20 of the world's most famous makes, a few listed below.

Euphonia Lakeside Behr Bros. Fischer Cable-Nelson Bacon

Pay a Visit to Our Store and Allow Us to Explain Our Payment Plan

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Society News

Hawthorne club met with Mrs. Howard Fisher, of Holly-st., Thursday afternoon. Sixteen members were present. Mrs. J. K. Pette had a paper on "Home Economics." In a contest, Mrs. Ernest Botkin was successful among the members and Mrs. Howard Napier among the guests. Guests included Mrs. Myrtle McMillen, Mrs. Carl Harshie and Mrs. Howard Napier.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Ira Pierson, of W. Elm-st. Members will meet at 1 p. m. and the afternoon will be devoted to the making of a comfort for a needy family.

Miss Margaret Dwyer, of Lakewood-ave, was hostess to a small coterie of intimate friends at a prettily appointed 5 o'clock tea at her home, Friday.

Guests were seated at the table, which was attractively decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. A centerpiece of pink rosebuds graced the table and favors carried out the predominating color scheme. Places were arranged for Miss Helen Schormerhorn, Miss Irene Buckley, Miss Lucille Webb, Miss Dorothy Moore, Miss Margaret Williams and the hostess.

Lotus Social club met with Mrs. F. D. Bowers, of Brice-av, Thursday afternoon. Euchre was the diversion. Mrs. Roy Walters and Mrs. Harold Fisher holding high scores. Guests other than members were Mrs. John Kerle, Mrs. Harry Taffinger, Mrs. J. Enger and Mrs. A. G. Krook.

Next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Thomas Brodbeck, of E. High-st.

Mrs. S. M. Williams and son, Marshall, of Lakewood-ave, returned Saturday from a short stay in Columbus.

Members of the Social club will entertain with the fourth of their series of dances in the K. of C. rooms, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lulah M. Butler, of W. Springfield, returned during the latter part of the week from Battle Creek, Mich., where she spent three weeks at the sanitarium. Mrs. Butler has entirely recovered from painful injuries received from a serious fall five weeks ago.

Miss Hope Hollister, of S. Pierce-st., is spending the week-end in Springfield.

Mrs. B. Harney Holmes, of Lakewood-ave, left Friday for Washington, D. C., to visit with Congressman and Mrs. John L. Cable.

Mrs. Paul Davis and son left Friday for their home in New York after a visit with Mrs. Davis' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cullen of E. Circular-st., and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lena B. Davis, of W. Wayne-st. Mrs. Davis and son were joined in Philadelphia by Mr. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O'Toole, of E. Euclid-st., entertained with a farewell gathering Friday evening before their departure for their future home in Dayton. Progressive euchre was the pastime of the evening and dainty refreshments were served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritenour, Mrs. Fern Smith and Harry Johns.

A musicale will be given at Market-st. Presbyterian church, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Donald McHaffey and Mrs. Gayle Dunifon, violinist, Mrs. E. J. Hobart, pianist and R. B. Mikesell, tenor.

The following numbers will be given: Prelude, "The Holy Night" (Maling.) Responsive reading. Hymn. Anthem, "Blessed Are the Undeiled" (Hadley.) Soprano solo, "Blessed are the Peacemakers" (Ward Stephens.) Anthem, "O, For a Closer Walk With God" (Stephens.) Contralto solo, "A Prayer" (Fox) Offertory Anthem "Give Ear Unto Me" (Owst.) Tenor solo "He Shall Give His Angels Charge" (Scott.) Violin numbers: (a) "Largo Concerto for Two Violins" (Bach.) (b) "Serenade" (Goddard.) Anthem "Sanctus" from "St. Cecilia" (Gounod.) Benediction. Postlude, "Finale" (Cappelen.)

ACID STOMACH

In five minutes "Pape's Diapepsin" ends Indigestion Gases Heartburn Sourness Flatulence Palpitation

"Pape's Diapepsin" "really does" stomach all such distress vanishes. but had stomachs in order—really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that is just what makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world.

It what you eat ferments into carbonic fumes, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the

QUITTING BUSINESS

\$12,000 Merchandise Sacrificed Regardless of Cost (Watch Papers for Date of Sale)

\$16.50 Value Moleskin Raincoats \$8.95

\$6.00 Value O. D. Wool Blankets \$3.45

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148 NORTH MAIN STREET

The Leader's Great "No-Profit" Sale FOR MONDAY

We Offer You Bargains From Our Much-Talked-Of DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

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Bargains That Mean "No-Profit to Us and Big Savings to You. Begin the Week Right -- Save

\$1.00 Colored Damask 83c

Bates' red and blue table damask, fast colors. 58" wide in assorted check and figure patterns.

65c Pillow Cases 49c

Hemstitched with wide hem and scalloped edge pillow cases of fine quality muslin, 42 and 45 inches size.

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Size 81x90 genuine Ripplette bed spreads in plain hemmed and scalloped cut corner styles.

16c Comfort Calicos 11 1/2c

Extra good grade calico prints in new attractive floral designs.

19c Bleached Crash 12 1/2c

Bleached and washed Russia Crash toweling, 16 inches wide with red border, very good absorbent.

50c Pillow Cases 39c

High grade, well made Mohawk Pillow Cases in 42 and 45 inch sizes.

35c Long Cloth 23c

40" wide very fine quality "Greenfield" long cloth for underwear, gowns, etc., 10 yard pieces \$2.24; yard 23c.

19c Fancy Outings 13c

27" heavy, well fleeced outing in light and dark styles.

18c Cotton Flannel 10c

Twill back, well fleeced unbleached cotton flannel, 27" wide.

10 Yds. Diaper Cloth \$1.87

Red star diaper cloth in 27" width, 10 yards to a package.

25c Startex Toweling 16 1/2c

Heavy quality, bleached "Startex" toweling, 16 inches wide with blue border.

25c Overall Denim 16 1/2c

Pure dye indigo blue overall denim—29 inches wide, heavy quality.

35c Turkish Towels 24c

Blue and pink plaid patterns in good weight medium size towels.

95c Mercerized Damask 64c

Good heavy Mercerized table damask, 64 inches wide in beautiful new patterns.

32c White Daisy Outing 24c

Yard wide heavy fleeced well known "Daisy" outing in white only.

17c Apron Gingham 11 1/2c

Standard apron checks of well known standard brand.

Women's Silk Umbrellas 7/8 Off

\$9.98 to \$15.00 high grade silk umbrellas in assorted styles, colors and handles, all new stock and very attractive.

39c Printed Lingerie Crepe 27c

Windsor's finest quality lingerie crepe in white and light colored grounds with butterfly, bird and floral designs.

25c India Linon 18 1/2c

"Pride of West" fine weave India linon, 28 in wide.

No-Profit Wall Paper Specials

Up to 20c Values Up to 75c Tapestries

Kitchen papers in blocks and granites, spare bedrooms and back halls, matched with borders and specially priced 7c

High grade tapestries, blends, harmonilla blends, grass cloth effects, two-tone and gold stripes, with borders and binders to match. Good values and especially priced... 45c

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Sanitary papers, suitable for kitchen and bath room in tile and block effects with binders to match 29c ROLL

Six "No-Profit" Extras on Main Floor

Ivory Toilet Articles 1/4 Off

Fine quality ivory toilet articles in mirrors, hair receivers, powder boxes, brushes, combs and trays, etc.

69c to \$1.00 Neckwear 48c

One big lot of new collars, vester and collar and cuff sets in lace, organdie, linen, etc., in the latest Bramley, turn over and Peter Pan styles.

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By mail
one year \$6.
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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

MONEY and its ensuing was the keynote of the business world during the week. Politics are being abandoned as an aid and individual initiative is coming into play. January and February are already thoroughly discounted, and constructive business looks to March for activity.

Retail trade has been snappy due to the weather and bank clearings have been showing better comparisons with last year. In the New York markets an era of speculation has seized among the pools and the first million share day since June was recorded at the week-end. Call money rates have averaged little higher than four per cent. Bonds are being steadily absorbed and good issues are now down to six per cent.

Locally, and thruout the district, there is little change in transactions or in sentiment. Farmers are selling whatever they have to sell, but very few farmers' notes are being reduced. Merchants as a rule are finding collections harder and installment houses are scrutinizing their credits more severely.

Industrially, there is nothing more hopeful than pickup in inquiries. The larger industries still show no openings for increased payrolls, barring the opening of one industry previously recorded.

The New Commission is getting under way, warmly supported by the electorate. What it can accomplish is yet to come but the five commissioners are working steadily on civic problems and finance, adjustment of wages and planning new municipal work. Sentiment is hopeful and with any accumulation of loanable funds there will be a good sized building program for Lima this spring.

SAFETY FIRST AT CROSSINGS

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad that an intensive campaign will be waged all over its system in an effort to cut down the increasing number of accidents at grade crossings. The company will make an effort in Lima and vicinity to bring about greater cooperation on the part of drivers of vehicles, particularly automobiles. The work is being handled here by C. W. Havens, division train master.

The undertaking is to be commended. Ohio has more passenger automobiles than any other state in the Union. Likewise this state leads all others in the matter of crossing accidents. Smash-ups at crossings seem to increase in proportion to the increase in machines, indicating that carelessness is not diminishing at the rate it should.

Railroads are not responsible for all accidents of this character. True it is that the blame may be on the railroad men in some instances, but careful investigation will reveal that the majority of accidents are the result of drivers not exercising proper care.

If the railroad can go out and educate the driving public along this line, it will be doing a big service. It should have the support it deserves in its educational campaign in this locality.

FUTURE LIMA

WITH the first month of the year 1922 well on the way to completion, thoughts of springtime fit thru many minds, despite the state of the weather. It is generally accepted by weather fans that it is permissible to turn attention to anticipations of spring after the holidays have been tucked away in history.

Along with thoughts of spring birds, early flowers, garden seeds and plans for improvement of outdoor surroundings, prospects of building are most appropriate. Now is a good time for yourself and wife to talk over the plan of the new home you intend to build in the spring. If it's only an addition to the house, get busy on the specifications now. Get the preliminaries out of the way, so that you will be able to join the throng now planning to afford early spring employment and start a boom in sale of building materials.

And there is another side to the picture one is

permitted to visualize at this time. This city will be particularly favored the coming spring and summer in witnessing the erection of several new factory buildings, to house industries that are being brought here thru the efforts of the chamber of commerce. This too will afford employment for many who will doubtless be needing it more acutely than ever by the time the first spring breezes blow.

After the structures are completed, men will be needed to operate the plants, producing the articles intended to be manufactured. Steady positions will be afforded and it is likewise expected, or at least anticipated, that numerous factories now idle, or partially so, will have resumed full capacity ere springtime comes.

The future for Lima is rosy. There is a silver lining to every cloud. Industrial depression now existing cannot continue indefinitely. There must come a change. Patience and courage are paramount virtues just now. Remember, it is always darkest just before the dawn.

THE MARRYING AGE

HOW many Americans, more than 50 years old, are unmarried? About 2,000,000, reports the census bureau. It estimates that only 100,000 of them will ever marry.

Is Cupid losing his aim? Probably not. Chances are, the percentage of the population that goes thru life single is about the same as ever. Love and marriage are instinctive, and instinct requires more than a decade or century to change it.

One thing is certain, and the census shows it: The age of marriage is being raised. Not like grandma's day, when 16-year-old brides were not unusual. About 10 per cent of our women marry before 20. A tenth of these are widowed or divorced within a few months. Men marry later in life than women, more than half of them waiting until after they're 30.

UNCLE SAM'S PROBLEM

TWO of the big meat packers lost about \$50,000,000 last year. The corporation that has been able to break even, without eating into its surplus, is lucky. Many of them, like bears in winter, have been living off their fat.

This is showing up now in financial statements covering business operations in 1921.

It will show up a lot more emphatically, along about April, when income tax returns are filed and studied.

Low profits mean low tax yield. Deficits mean no tax yield at all. Congress, champion spendthrift, had better buy a pair of rubber boots. It's due to step on a live wire.

Uncle Sam's problem: Where to get tax money to pay his bills.

DETERMINING PRICES

TRAPPING is being carried on more extensively this season than for the last 10 years, and the catch is abnormal, reports the manager of the Winnipeg Fur Auction Sales Co.

Economic laws work as rigidly in the Far North as in Lima. A shortage of any commodity runs prices up. Then high prices lure larger production. With the supply increased, prices slump. Then production falls off.

It's the eternal merry-go-round, with speculators playing the turn in the market.

KEEPING UP COURAGE

THE oldest married couple in the United States—James Bell and wife—had their home and all their savings destroyed by fire, at Abrams, Wis.

He is 104 years old, she 102.

Discouraged? No!

"We'll start life all over again!" says Bell.

Mrs. Bell nods eagerly and adds, "I'll help."

That's inspiring to any one who is down in the mouth. It doesn't matter what happens to people, as long as they keep their grit. It's discouragement, not trouble, that brings ruin.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

—WITH APOLOGIES—

BY OH, OH, JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:—Up betimes after a fetid night of fears, hearing of burglars below stairs; and my wife, poor wretch, calmly soothing me with the words: "Let 'em

ABE MARTIN



Mother may be emancipated, but her children'll keep on makin' a slave of her just the same. Next 'an' important banquet speaker nothing tears out as quick as the Christ-

get in; they'll find nothing but

So abroad and to the office, there greeted by a gay note from a friend, inviting me to a dance of the post-debts of nineteen-hundred; the season when John Blattenberg was in flower and Gih Hildine lead the co-operations. And that reminds me—ever dance with Ohio Grafton?—If you did, you just merely toddled before toddling was invented.

Letter from Bro. John, kickin' over egg and butter prices in Wilmington—where they make 'em, as it were. No middle-man nor nothing! He was doing well with Frank Schenk when here; and Dorsey only sent a bill when he needed cash for taxes.

There goes General Byng, but he never parks with me. My reporters have a taylor he has replaced gas masks with muzzles for all city attacks; albeit, he to issue canned city news so the market can be kept steady.

Many a slip between cup and lip—but why get into art or controversial things? Wonder what that passing tall blonde animal of the golden series does during the day?

So comes Marshall Wolfe, who anyone sold tickets alongside Mayor Frank; and he into religion then went with Russell—not Bill—and many years discoursed on the Pastor's schedule dates, even foretelling the world war. Now since the split into the Trinity following the Proph-

et's death, Marshall is not wholeheartedly any one of the three. So albeit sticks close to his White Mountain Dairy work.

Abroad for shoe shine, as nothing bright anent business. Do find this is Roush day again. Crowds so dense about City Hall that "Don't Shove" signs posted. Went up to Wheatley's to find the odds even on "Tough"; the Manhattan playing Roush 4 to 3; and the White Cafe posted 9 to 10 against the old chief. Met with Jim Mooney, who like Lloyd's, will bet you won't die.

There goes Ed. Stewart, better known as Wang Wang—near-con stable, chiropractor and laundress. Drives his clothes-hack as deftly as Bill Boop ever handled the reb over a stepper. Saved a cook's life by practicing the chiro-art. Salute Tom Maple, famous as the hero of the Battle of Columbus Grove, which Charlie Price drew a check from the Enquirer sufficient to retire for life.

To lunch at a new place—oh well, you can't always pick a winner. So to the office, whence came Ben Welly. Still seeking to put water in the canal. Wants Bill Steinhilke to bathe there instead of using up the H-2-0 at the Y. M. C. A. here.

So betimes home, to imbibe of the seven vials of wrath and the four beasts by John of Patros, as told in the taylor of "The Vision We Forget."



AS YOU LIKE IT

The latest thing is a wireless typewriter. Some day we may have wireless political jobs.

Opera singer says no woman is worth loving until she is 30. Now we know one opera singer's age.

Drys are putting stars in their windows; but three stars in a row don't mean what they once meant.

Dancers once Virginia reeled about the floor; now they leave off the Virginia.

Organist at Princess Mary's wedding will get \$2500. Mary must have sold her lamb to our butcher.

"Marriages are essential," says a French writer. Yes, no home is complete without one.

"The average blond has 140,000 hairs on her head," says science. Brunets are demanding a recount.

"What is this Kemp, who has been in college 41 years, going to be when he gets out?" asks an editorial. Mr. Kemp will be an old man.

We pay too much attention to those who went away from war and too little to those who went to war.

Will changing the name of Rum River to Volstead River make it dry?

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

—By BERTON BRALEY—

When the mercury drops and the snow comes down—

It's checker season in my home town
An' old Jabe Harper an' old Bill Ford
They sits all day at the checker board

A usin' all of their mental powers—
Without a move, sometimes, fer hours;
An' one game lasts fer a day or more
Around the stove at the General Store!

But checkers isn't our only sport,
We got amusements of another sort,
Some plays black-jack an' some plays pitch
(Tho we don't go in fer no bridge an' sich)
An' some draws close to the stove
An' splits
An' talks an' listens—an' some jest sits;
An' all in all, life ain't no bore
Around the stove in the General Store!

An' the young folks has their doin's, too,
Tho they ain't the same as we used to do;
An' the women folks has their sewin' bees
An' their euchre parties an' fancy teas;
But, by an' large, you jest note it down
That the social center of my home town
When the wintry winds begins to roar,
Is 'round the stove at the General Store.
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ROGERS GLASSES FIT THE EYES

They'll Be Your Glasses---

Not merely because you bought and paid for them, but because we have our own inimitable way of adjusting them to your features that makes them part of you.

Another reason why "ROGERS GLASSES FIT THE EYES."

ROGERS OPTICAL SPECIALISTS
120 W. MARKET ST., LIMA, O.
Stores at Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Springfield, Ill., and South Bend, Ind.

HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

COLD BATHS.

Cold bath may be exceedingly healthful for the person and even as harmful for another. There is plenty of cold bath enthusiasts; they are enthusiastic because they agree with them.

Such persons have a flexibility of arteries that respond with hilarity to the stimulus of a piping cold bath. A less vigorous heart, stiffer blood vessels or a sluggish muscular "tone" may mean instead of a feeling of exhilaration, a chill that will last for several hours.

Also, if such a person were to jump up the cold baths, they might develop in him an irritability that would eventually result in a grown case of neurasthenia.

What the temperature of a healthful bath should be is a matter that must be decided by the bath himself. It all depends on the way he feels after a bath. If he gets a "reaction," that is, a lack of strength and exhilaration, no matter what the temperature of the bath, then that particular bath has been a failure in his case—it is a source of positive injury.

Cold baths should never be taken when the body is in a state of exhaustion or overfatigued from any cause, as this reduces the chances of a brisk reaction.

Neither should one indulge in bath directly after a meal, especially a cold bath—since the blood is busy with the digestive organs, carrying it away from its task is likely to result in indigestion. That is, of course, mothers warn the children not to take a bath, lest eating lest they get a stomach ache. A tepid, or even a warm bath, give many people the same reaction that the cold bath gives others. The afterglow from such bath is often just as satisfactory.

FOR 1922-

BLANK BOOKS

Ledgers, Records, Day and Cash Books, Invoice Pads, Notes, Drafts and Receipts, Loose Leaf Ledgers, from \$2.50 up.

Loose Leaf Memorandum Books, Figuring and Column—a complete line.

SCHELLS Book Store



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Just What You Want at Morris Bros. Remodeling Sale

You get fine quality—Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats. You pay a great deal less than such clothes are worth

\$39.50

for Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats that sold for \$45-\$50-\$55

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for Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats that sold for \$30-\$35

Other Good Suits and Overcoats

\$18-\$20 Values

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\$20-\$25 Values

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Priced Up To \$40

\$25.50

Men's Winter Furnishings Greatly Reduced
Boys' Suits and Overcoats 20% Off

Morris Bros.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

217-219 North Main St.

No Charges or Approvals—Alterations Extra

Who "Kidnaped" the Czar's Priceless Titian?

How the Adventurous Career of "Potiphar's Wife," Punctuated with Theft, Disappearance and Other Spectacular Mishaps, Developed Into a More Perplexing Mystery Than Ever



Magdalene van Loo, Painted by Rembrandt. The Painting's Whereabouts Is a Mystery.

stood beneath the window of the Agnew galleries. Little Joe acted as lookout. Phillips swung Worth to the window ledge. Worth pried open the window and entered. He cut the Gainsborough from the frame and left as he had entered. The theft, discovered the next morning, caused a tremendous sensation. The police were at sea. Scotland Yard detectives deducted



Rembrandt's Painting of His Son, John Titus. Its Ownership Is in Doubt, Joseph E. Widener and Prince Youssouf, a cousin of the Romanoffs, Claiming Possession.

Mrs. Joseph E. Widener and Daughter, Mrs. Carter Lydig, Owners of the Widener Gallery.

Titian's Famous Masterpiece, "Potiphar's Wife," Stolen in England, Smuggled from Petrograd, and Now in New York.

Romeo Ronconi, publisher of the Italian-American Review, has tried for months to trace its career. He has found, after long research, that away back in 1811 the picture was in England. It was mentioned in a catalogue of that day. Then it vanished, without a trace or trail. For more than a century it was missing—at last, turning up in Petrograd in the gallery of the late Czar.

Mr. Ronconi can only learn that, about the time the Kerensky government was supplanted by Lenin, the painting disappeared again. A few months later it appeared in the collection of an antiquary at Vitomir, near Kiev, Russia, who sold it to a collector named Gurwitz. The latter had no idea that it was a Titian, for he bought it for a song and subsequently sold it to a Spaniard named Esposito, who went to Italy, where he submitted his treasure to experts, who pronounced it not only the missing "Potiphar's Wife," but the finest specimen of Titian's work in existence. Mr. Ronconi bought the picture in Italy and brought it to America.

Titian is not the only painter whose works have vanished and reappeared in America. First and foremost are two of Rembrandt's paintings of his wife and son, just where these masterpieces are is in doubt. Mr. Widener, whose collection of paintings is now the largest owned by any private individual in America, positively declares that the paintings are in his wonderful gallery at Elkins Park, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Then there is Da Vinci's famous "La

Belle Ferroniere." Sir James Duveen, the noted expert, is being sued for \$500,000 for declaring the painting spurious.

But most famous of all is the case of Gainsborough's "Duchess of Devonshire." The English painter's best known work is his "The Blue Boy," which was sold the other day. But the "Duchess" has the most amazing history of any painting on record.

It was stolen in London on May 6, 1876, and recovered in Chicago, March 28, 1901, after having been concealed all that while in the false bottom of a trunk!

To tell the story of the "Duchess" is to relate the life history of Adam Worth, master rogue, international thief, crook and schemer, whose exploits read like those of a Raffles. He it was who stole and returned the Gainsborough, keeping it twenty-five years, despite the best efforts of Scotland Yard, the Pinkertons—of the police the world over.

Worth was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1844, of Jewish-German stock. He fought bravely in the Civil War, but at its conclusion, drifted into bad company and began a career of crime which kept the police of all lands from Turkey to England and from the Antipodes to America on the jump for a quarter of a century.

After an apprenticeship during which he committed a few minor crimes, such as looting an express safe of \$20,000, he was joined by Big Ike Marsh, Bob Cochran and Charles Bullard, alias Piano Charley. The gang rented a store adjoining the Boylston

Bank in Boston, filled the window with patent medicine bottles and built a partition across the rear of the store to cover their operations. The crooks then began to tear down the wall separating their shop from the bank.

It was slow work and they had to be careful. All the digging was done at night, the dirt and debris being hidden behind the partition. At last they reached the bank vault and opened three safes from which they took \$1,000,000 in coins, bills and securities. They escaped.

In 1873 Worth and his gang went to Kingston, Jamaica, and practically ruined the place, looting it of everything movable. Later Worth and his band returned to London, and now we come to the Gainsborough episode.

One of Worth's pals had been arrested in Paris and had been extradited to London. Heavy bail was demanded and Worth could not raise it. One day he and an English thief, Jack Phillips, better known in his circles as Junkie, were walking along Bond street, London, a thoroughfare similar to Fifth avenue, New York, lined with art galleries and jewelry stores.

The precious twin saw many carriages stopping before the art galleries of Agnew & Co. Inquiry proved that the "Duchess," the most valuable painting in Britain at that time, was on exhibition. Worth at once told his pal that he knew how to raise the needed bail.

First of all Little Joe Elliott was summoned. Then the precious trio waited for a foggy day. The day arrived May 6, 1876. Phillips, who was large and powerful,

and guessed, but all in vain. But Worth soon realized that he had a white elephant on his hands. He did not dare to sell his treasure; he did not dare to barter with the owners for its return. So he had a trunk constructed with a false bottom in which he placed the canvases. The trunk was shipped to Chicago and placed in storage.

Two years passed. Worth had settled down to a comparatively honest life in London. He had married and become the father of two children. His family was totally ignorant of his past and he was determined to keep them so. He was getting old and crime had lost its youthful thrill. Then came illness and the need of money.

With pals he went to South Africa and stole a large consignment of uncut stones from the post office at Kimberley, City of Diamonds. He managed to smuggle them into Holland, where he sold them to various cutters. But "dirty money" seldom sticks, and Worth's went. His illness returned and he decided to raise a nestegg from his Gainsborough. Accordingly he communicated with Pat Sheedy, honest gambler. Sheedy in turn notified the Pinkertons.

On an appointed day C. Moreland Agnew, one of the owners of the painting, appeared in the Chicago office of the Pinkertons. The canvases were laid before him and identified at once. In return Agnew laid down \$25,000 in cash. So the Gainsborough was returned to London. Worth died in that city shortly after.



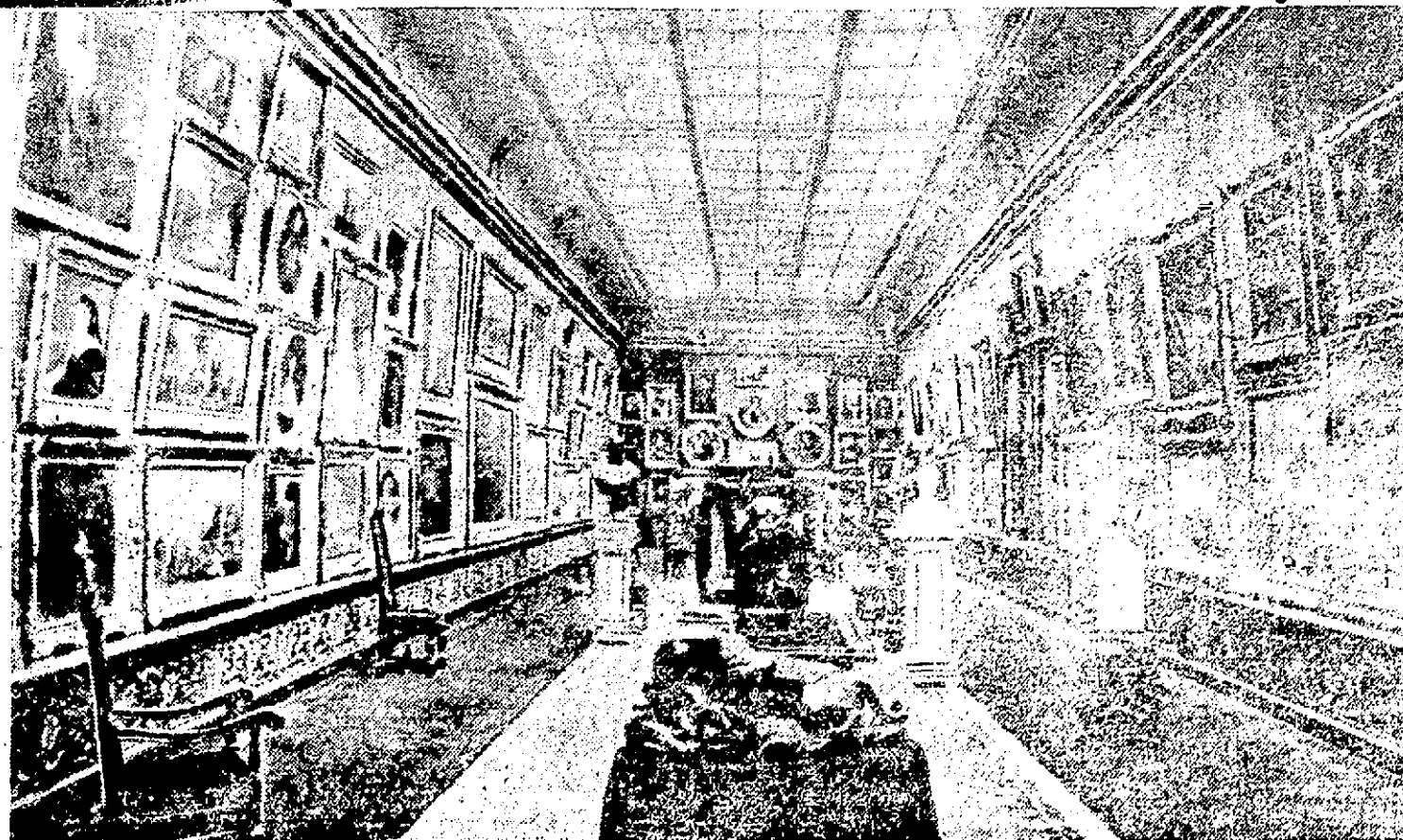
The Duchess of Devonshire by Gainsborough, Stolen in London in 1876 and Recovered in Chicago in 1901.

Titian's masterpiece, once sold for a song, has been found. The celebrated painting, "Potiphar's Wife," disappeared from the gallery of the ill-fated Czar of Russia, has turned up unexpectedly in the possession of a New York collector. And now the art lovers of the hemisphere, amazed by the discovery, are clamoring to America for the person who "kidnaped" the painting from the Petrograd Palace and preserved it for posterity in the face of the revolution then sweeping Russia.

But for clamor in vain. All efforts to trace the painting's latter-day wanderings have failed. Unless information comes from some quarter hitherto overlooked, the story of the painting's disappearance and sudden arrival in New York may become another of those inexplicable puzzles which from time to time have tantalized the world of art.

"Potiphar's Wife" was painted during Titian's golden age—when he was about 40—in the fullest possession of his great talent. His brush work, his knowledge of anatomy, his coloring, all are pronounced as perfect as a human being can be. The modeling in "Potiphar's Wife" is superb. The model is undoubtedly the same that Titian used in many of his other

present owner of the painting,



The \$10,000,000 Widener Art Gallery at Elkins Park, Pa.

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LIMA NEWS' NEEDLE COURSE "DRESSMAKING MADE EASY"

A COMPLETE, PRACTICAL AND HELPFUL SYSTEM FOR THE WOMAN WHO DOES HER OWN DRESSMAKING. CONTAINING MANY SUGGESTIONS VALUABLE TO EVERY HOUSEWIFE. WRITTEN SO SIMPLY THAT THE COURSE CAN BE QUICKLY MASTERED BY ANY WOMAN.

LESSON X.

BE YOUR OWN DESIGNER



Fig. 111

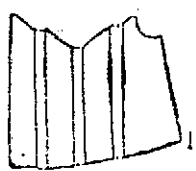


Fig. 112



Fig. 113

How to use a Block Waist Pattern.—A plain waist pattern can be used as a basis for working out new designs. Use a plain high neck waist pattern without tucks or fullness. Cut off the seam allowances. Seams are confusing when working out a new design.

To add a yoke, pencil the outline of the yoke on the pattern. See Fig. 111. Lay the pattern on another piece of paper. Mark around the upper portion of the pattern, and run a tracing wheel across the lower line of the yoke. Remove the pattern, and add seams beyond the marks at all points. Make a pattern for the lower portion by marking around the outside lower lines and trace across the yoke line, adding seams.

To put in fullness below the yoke draw lines every two inches apart parallel to the center-front if it is the front of the waist, or parallel to the center-back if it is the back of the waist. Split the pattern along these lines and spread the pieces, keeping the edges parallel. Start with the piece nearest the center-front if it is the front of the waist, or center-back if it is the back of the waist. Square a line out at right angles from the top of this piece. Place the next piece with the top touching the line squared out from the first piece. Square a line out from the second piece in the same manner and place the top of the third piece on this line. Place the rest of the pieces in the same manner. See Fig. 112. Mark around the outside edges. Remove the pattern. Draw straight lines from the highest to the lowest point on the yoke edge and smooth the curve at the bottom of the waist. Add seams at all points.

To add fullness at the top of the piece only, mark lines two inches apart on the pattern and split it into narrow pieces, but spread the pieces at the top only. Thumb tack the pieces so they just touch at the bottom, and spread them at the top. Mark around the outside edges, remove the piece of paper and run a tracing wheel around the outline

and spread the armhole. See Fig. 115. Of course this enlarges the armhole a trifle. Trace around the outside of the new gore. Remove the pattern, add seams and cut pieces and draw new lines touching the highest and lowest points. Add seams.

To add tucks, mark where the tuck will come on the pattern. Lay the pattern on a plain piece of paper. Mark around the front portion as far as the tuck if it is the front pattern, or around the back portion as far as the tuck if it is the back pattern. Remove the pattern and lay in the tuck. Then lay on the pattern again and mark the rest of the outline. See Fig. 113. Add seams to pattern and cut pieces while tuck is folded in place.

For groups of narrow tucks, spread the pattern as for fullness or tuck the material, then lay on the plain pattern and cut out the piece, allowing seams.

To add a hem, allow half the depth of the hem beyond the edge of the pattern, then the width of the hem plus a seam to turn back. This allows for a lap at the closing.

To take out the fullness at the bottom of the waist fit it out in darts, split the pattern at the armhole or lay in pleats at the underarm seam.

There are two kinds of darts, those from the bust to the bottom and those at the shoulder. To locate darts below bust, cut pattern in cheap material and try on, pinning up darts to fit the figure. For a dart at the shoulder, mark a line centerway thru the shoulder, following the slant of the shoulder, then running parallel to the center-front down to the bottom of the pattern. Lap out the desired amount of material below the bust which will spread the pattern at the shoulder. Mark around the piece, indicating dart, and add seams. See Fig. 114.

Another way to take out the fullness is to spread the armhole. Slash the pattern parallel to center-front. On a level with the bust line, slash over to the armhole. Keep the pattern together at the bust line, lap the lower edge of the pattern, smooth up the curve at the armhole, and add seams.

The fullness can also be taken out at the underarm. In this case, slash the pattern parallel to center-front to the bust line. From the top of this slash run three slashes to the underarm. Keep the pieces together at the bust line. Lap the pieces at the lower edge which will spread the pieces at the underarm. Mark around the outside of the pattern and add seams. See Fig. 115. In making the garment take up the amount spread at the underarm in pleats.

Position of lace or insertion should first be indicated on the block pattern. Pencil on where the center of the lace or insertion is to go. Then mark the finished edge of the lace or insertion. See Fig. 117. Lay the pattern on the goods and run over these marks with a tracing wheel.

How to Use Block Skirt Pattern.—A seven-gored skirt of natural waistline, without seams, makes the best block pattern.

To make fewer gores, place the pattern on another piece of paper. Lay the lower portion of the gores along side of the pieces and the darts thus formed. See Fig. 118. Divide this pattern into as many pieces as desired, marking darts at the seams which will equal the darts taken out originally. See Fig. 119. Lay the diagram over another out. To make the skirt smaller at the bottom, lap the gores as indicated in Fig. 120.

If the skirt is to have raised waist line, measure around the body where the top of the skirt will come. Lay the gores on a plain piece of paper, mark the position of the new waistline above each gore, and add sufficient to either side of the gores to equal the new waist measurement. If the skirt is to have a fitted appearance at the top, run the lines from the top of each gore to the old normal waistline. See Fig. 121. If the skirt is to hang straight from the raised waistline to the hips, draw a straight line from the top of each gore to the hip. See Fig. 122.

Add pleats to a skirt in the same way as adding tucks to a waist.

To add a group of pleats coming only part way up a skirt, mark on the plain gore the outline the gore will be and the exact position of the pleats. See Fig. 123. Lay the pattern on another piece of material, trace the outline and the new outline along what will be the fold edge of the first pleat. Add seams at the outer edge and at the width of the pleat plus a seam beyond the top edge of the pleat. See Fig. 124. Slash the pattern where the pleat turns back, and fold the pleat back before cutting out the bottom of the gore. Cut out the pleated section, the old pattern and use it as a guide for cutting the new pattern with the pleats on. See Fig. 125. Follow the same method in laying in the pleat as in laying in a waist. Cut an extension on the gore which is to be to the pleated section. See Fig. 126.

To determine the size of pleats in a straight side-pleat skirt, decide on the number of widths to be put into the skirt, join the pieces, measure the top of the skirt and the waistline of the figure. The difference between the waistline and the top of the skirt will give the amount of material to be taken out in the pleats. Divide this equally the number of pleats and it will give the amount to be taken up in each pleat. To space the pleats, decide how wide you want the space at center-front, subtract this amount from the waist measure. Then divide the remaining waist measure by one less than the number of pleats. This gives the width of the spaces between the pleats.

How to Hang Your Own Skirt.—Finish the waistline the skirt and try it on. Stand near a table which is about fifteen inches below the waistline. Place pins the skirt where the table touches the skirt. Turn up the skirt at the center-front the desired amount. Remove the skirt and make the distance from the pins to the top edge the same at all points. As the curve of the hips comes above the table any difference in the length will be from pin to the top.

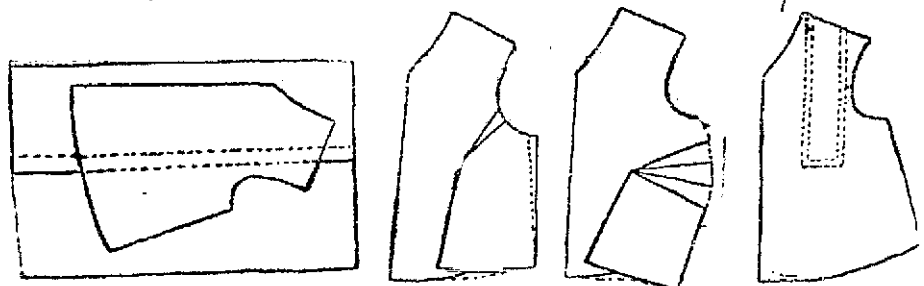


Fig. 113

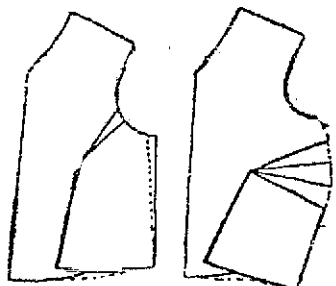


Fig. 115

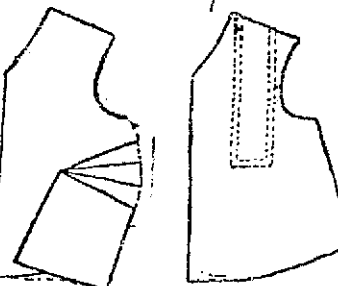


Fig. 116

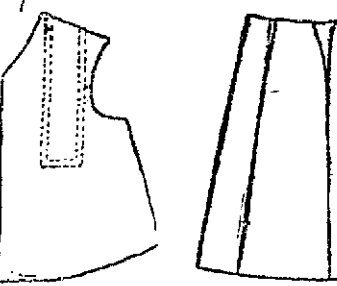


Fig. 117

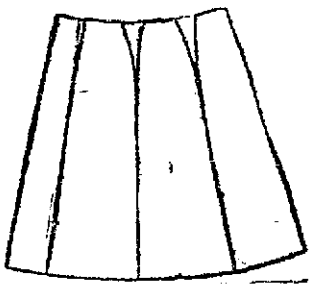


Fig. 118

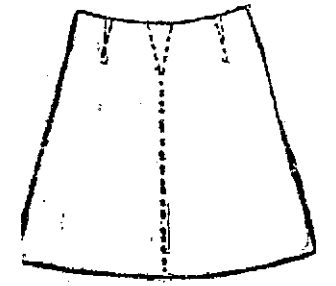


Fig. 119

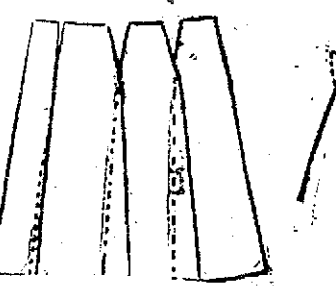


Fig. 120



Fig. 121

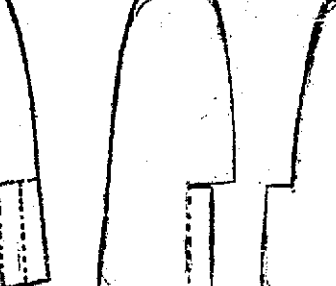


Fig. 122

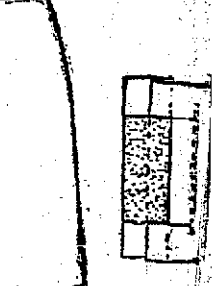


Fig. 123

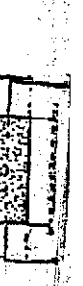


Fig. 124

BLUEM'S TRUNKS



We carry a comprehensive line of better trunks, such as Hartmann and others of similar fame. The entire line at reduced prices during our January Clearance Sale. Reductions are as follows—

Wardrobe trunks special at \$26-\$30-\$36-\$38-\$45-\$75
Steamer trunks, special at \$9.20 and \$18.00
Box trunks, special at \$10-\$14.80-\$18-\$20

1/2 Price Curtains

One lot of curtains of one, two and three pair lots, in marquisette, net and other styles, reduced because of broken numbers, very specially priced at

Half Price!

Drapery Materials

We have reduced all drapery materials during our January Clearance Sale to prices that make your shopping now worth while.

Lamps

We carry a full line of floor and stand lamps, all of which have been reduced a

20% Discount

for the remainder of our January Clearance Sale.

CEDAR CHESTS AT SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES

FIFTH FLOOR

Market at Elizabeth

THE HOUSE OF BLUEM

In the New Retail District



BLUEM'S

This Clearance Includes Only

CHARMING FROCKS

of the styling and materials that frocks from the Frock Shop are noted for. Perhaps half of them are decidedly for early spring wear, but a change in the Frock Shop, makes it imperative that we clear them out immediately.

At \$9.95

you may choose from a delightful selection of frocks that formerly sold as high as \$35.00. The materials are many, such as Poiret, serge, georgette, taffeta, satin, plin, etc., for evening, afternoon and street wear. The sizes vary, but the styles are so versatile, and so very good for this unusually low price that you will be satisfied that you have received a decided bargain. This is the first group in the sale, which includes four, and represents all those dresses which formerly sold at the above mentioned price and lower.

At \$19.75

your choice will include 25 smart frocks, for afternoon, evening or restaurant wear, of serge, Poiret, Canton, daretyn embroidered elaborately, Herringbone weave in a tailored model, taffeta embroidered and plain, georgette beaded in paneled and all-over designs, many new and charming colors, in designing for mid-winter and spring. We can scarcely remember the time when we have had the pleasure of clearing the Frock Shop, in offerings such as the four groups mentioned here. All are reduced from as high as \$59.50,—and are unusual values.



From the first indications of spring fashions, taffetas and printed fashions will be featured.

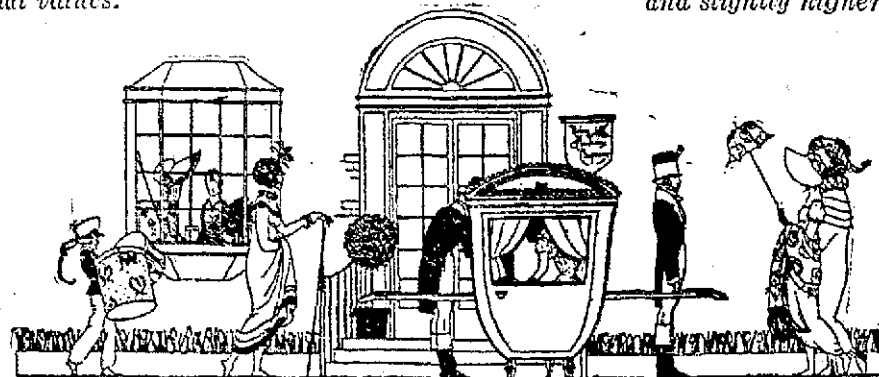
At \$37.50

you may choose from 24 adorable frocks, that come from designers such as Worth and Peggy Paige. The matron and girl both will find a choice here that is not limited. There is a variety of materials including Poiret, taffeta in combination with embroidered crepe, satins, lace and taffeta for evening, Canton in startling color combinations, tricotine of conservative styling, beaded and embroidered georgettes that are exceedingly smart for early spring wear, and many others. The former prices of these frocks were as high as \$85.00,—a group that will please the discriminating woman.

At \$49.50

12 frocks remain, but you will find that among the twelve there are several that you will desire. All are extremely well designed and tailored, in conservative colors and distinctive styles. One Poiret frock represents this group adequately, in all features. It is beaded at cuffs, neck, and hem, and has only a dull-green half girdle for trimming. Others are of satins, and crepe satins, of singular charm, daretyn, that formerly sold at a very high price, models that show clever paneling, and two beaded georgettes. Former prices were as high as \$120.00, and slightly higher.

The
"FROCK SHOP"
Third Floor



The
"FROCK SHOP"
Third Floor

Special Discounts on Rugs

Two lots of rugs, all 9x12 Axminsters, and all 9x12 Wiltona rugs, that formerly sold at \$45.00 to \$60.00, very specially priced for immediate clearance—

Special \$39.00

One assortment of chenille rugs, and rag rugs, at **ONE HALF PRICE!**

9x12 Wilton rugs, discontinued patterns, \$115 value, at \$93. These are exceptionally good values, and will not last long. We urge you to come in and look at them immediately, for the value of the rugs is unimpaired, but we cannot reorder of the patterns again. This is our **ONLY** reason for the reduction.

All 8.3x10.6 Wilton rugs, for immediate clearance at greatly reduced prices.

Extra size rugs, 9x15, 11.3x12, 11.3x15, and 10.6x13.6, Wiltons, Body Brussels, and Axminster rugs, at reduced prices.

All Oriental rugs, in carpet sizes, and small sizes, 20% discount.

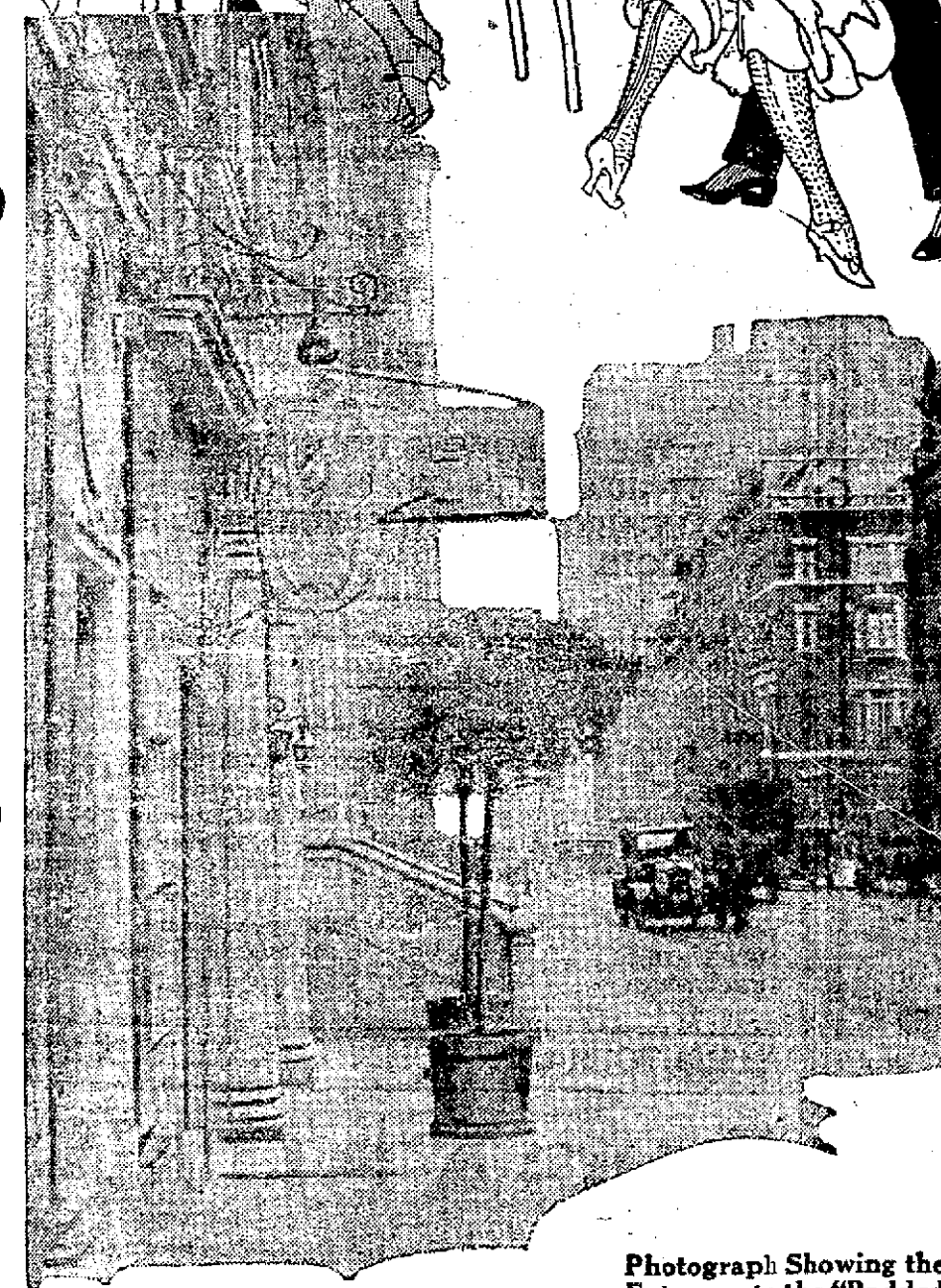
Japanese braided rugs, oval shapes, in all sizes, and colors are rose, blue and mixed shades, for immediate clearance,

33 1-3 Discount



The 400's Jazziest Secret Out at Last

Tip-Toppers Always Said Those Irrepressible Commoners Would Yet Drive Society to a "Padded Cell"—And it Has Come, in Mrs. Ogden Goelet's Stable



Looking West Along East Fifty-second Street from the Club to the Corner of Fifth Avenue and the Residence of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. And, Above, a Composite Picture of Society's "Padded Cell"—A Photograph of the Interior of the Club Royal, with an Artist's Conception of the Way it Looks When Society Hangs Out the "Not at Home" Sign at 9 P. M.

Mrs. Carol Wainwright, the Former Edith Gould.

(C) Charlotte Fairchild, Inc.

beaten it in sheer self-defense. Look at it from the standpoint of the poor, harried creatures these society people were getting to be.

It was this way. There was that awful Mrs. Soandso, whose husband made such scads of simoleons in razor blades or something equally declassé. She would insist on bowing to one in the most perfectly chummy way, and often—would you believe it!—she marched right over to one's table and kissed—bravely kissed—one's cherished debutante daughter.

There was all that "safe society" crowd. You know them—the "almost-ins" and the "would-bees" and the "kicked-outs." Perfectly, poisonously impossible—every one of them! Yet here they came, banging into the most exclusive places, staring and eavesdropping and frequently skirmishing for introductions—and getting them. There were people one used to know—but can't any more. There were people one didn't want to know—and couldn't quite afford to cut. There were actresses who made or married money, and couldn't keep their eyes off other women's husbands. And there were all the yokels from the provinces, who, driven by prohibition from Broadway lobster lairs, seemed to think the next best bet was to toddle to and in the "hide-aways" and lamp the Four Hundred at play. Really, one got to feeling like a bareback rider in a circus!

Go home? It was a depressing alternative. For who, no matter how hospitable, wants to turn his mansion into a trottery every night, even for his best friends?

It really looked like a hard, stary winter for the prominent until—somebody had a happy thought! Why not a club of their own? Why not emulate the founders of New York's Bohemian quarter who fled from the crass world to the quiet of Washington Square, and did very well, thank you, until the tourist trade spoiled things?

"I would be done! And, a retreat selected, the door would be nailed up and the latch-string hauled in. They would make it absolutely burglar-proof. Not another happy thought! Mrs. Ogden Goelet had owned a dandy stable. She'd willed it to her daughter, the Duchess of Roxburgh. And the Duchess had no earthly use for it. The stable of a Duchess! There was something romantic about the idea in its very inception.

Followed in swift succession—the incorporation of the club; the transformation of the stable; an exacting selection of eligible names by Maury Paul, principal social arbiter of the upper circle; the hiring of Pietri, personal chef of King Manuel of Portugal, at \$35,000 a year; the construction of sound-proof walls

to prevent unpleasant comment from the neighbors.

The neighbors! Ah, still a ticklish point. For not even a sound-proof snuggery can balk the curiosity of neighbors. Who were the immediate neighbors of No. 9 East Fifty-second street, anyway? The very inquiry solved the problem. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Blair lived at No. 12 East Fifty-second street; Mrs. Harley T. Proctor at No. 11; Mrs. Oliver Harriman at No. 34, across the way; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Church Scoville at No. 10; Dr. and Mrs. Allen M. Thomas at No. 8. And, in the rear of the club, on Fifty-third street, were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Haven, Mrs. McDougall Hawkes and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reeve Merritt. Everyone of them of the clect! The neighbors were settled by the simple expedient of electing them honorary members.

But there was another snag. Hiring

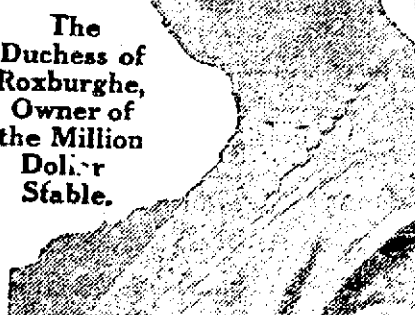


Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

chefs at \$35,000 a year—but Pietri simply had to be had!—will make even multi-millionaires think twice. And the chef's salary was but a picaunish part of the whole expense.

It's wonderful how many happy thoughts these folks had. Whoever was stung by Happy Thought Number 3, plucked a daisy. Why not open the club to hot polloi at noon and for early dinner? Why, it would almost pay for itself!

Thus, with much beating of tom-toms and flourishing of trumpets, the Club



The Duchess of Roxburgh, Owner of the Million Dollar Stable.

"All Members of This Club."

Mrs. Charles De Loosy Oelrichs.

Royal opened its doors. Patrons galore flocked to it, including the "would-bees" and the "used-to-wases." They all said it was simply charming. But they were puzzled by this 9 o'clock closing. They couldn't understand why they weren't permitted to drop around after the theatre or the opera.

They were mystified by something else, too. One never saw the Astors and the Vanderbilts, the Goelets and the Goulds at the places one used to see them. Wherever could they have flown to? It was too early for Palm Beach and too late for country-week-ends.

And then somebody snitched. "Drop around to the Club Royal after 9," went the word, "and you'll hear something. But that's all the satisfaction you'll get. 'Cause you can't get in the Padded Cell unless you're 'in' society!"

What the curious heard was the braying of a laughing trombone, the rattle of china, the clink of glasses and the laughter and chatter of scores of men and women. What the curious saw was a long row of limousines crested with the coats-of-arms and initials of many an old Dutch family. So society, impregnable in its fortress stable, sips its grape juice, toys with its pates, feasts, jizzes and jubiliates, free at last from the cats who want to look at kings.

Photograph Showing the Entrance to the "Padded Cell" and, Across the Street, Between the Corner and the Skyscraper, the Residence of Mrs. Oliver Harriman.

which greeted Clancy's eyes when he knocked and was promptly ushered in by a polite Spanish gentleman and introduced to—Mrs. Charles De Loosy Oelrichs, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Jr., Mrs. Carol Wainwright, formerly Edith Gould; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, formerly Grace Wilson, and Mrs. Orme Wilson, before her marriage Miss Caroline Astor, daughter of Mrs. William Astor.

These and other prize gems of the "turreted tiara" set were scattered about most chummy, in attitudes of varied ease and comfort, blowing smoke rings, dipping perfectly proper Volstead concoctions, and smiling gayly at Clancy over large plates of scrambled eggs.

"By the powers!" gasped Clancy (so to speak), and made a graceful exit. But the secret was a secret no longer.

Society's gilded stable is on East Fifty-second street, a hundred or so feet from Fifth avenue, and, strictly speaking, the old place is not what she used to be. Even a very astute horse would have a hard time recognizing his old haunt in the \$1,000,000 palace which is now the mural-decorated Club Royal, open to nobody after 9 each evening except members, known as the "Padded Cell," exclusively the rendezvous of the Astors, Vanderbilts, Goelets, Goulds, Harrimans, Drexels and other blue-blooded blue-bookers who really "matter."

Ten thousand dollar rugs instead of straw—Spanish balconies that once were haylofts—stalls transformed into cozy corners—feed bins flowering with exotic ferns and orchids—a high-salaried chef substituting for the groom with the curry-comb—and Paul Whiteman's jazz band playing "Sally" where the third coachman once whistled "Sally in Our Alley."

Ye-ay, it's some stable, this "hush-hush" nook, whither the bon ton has

PLEBEIAN cats can't look at social kings any more—not in New York society they can't. And 'cause why? 'Cause society's not there to be looked at. The kings and queens got tired of the rubbernecking and so they vanished, vamped, vacated—to their own little, cute little, made-to-order snuggery hidden in the heart of the brownstone section, where, sheltered from the stares of vulgar new-rich and gaping tourists from Gopher Prairie, they can dance and drink, and fuss and flirt and cut capers just like regular human beings as often and as long as they jolly well please.

There! The secret's out, the beans are spilled, there's no longer the molecule of a mystery about the strange disappearance of New York's toppest set from its customary haunts every night. They've all sneaked off to Mrs. Ogden Goelet's stable! 'Tis the brutal truth, lads. Society's in the stable—the Four Hundred is frisking where the horseflies formerly flitted—write your own joke about the wild oats.

Copper Clancy ferreted them out—quite accidentally. Copper Clancy isn't in the Four Hundred; he's one of the finest. And he was one of the coldest, too, on a recent Sunday morning when the dawn wind cut like a whip around the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street.

Copper Clancy, blowing briskly on his fingers, suddenly stopped dead. Had he dreamed it? Or was it only the wind? No, there it came again—the unmistakable sound of a saxophone, the tootie of a French horn, the rumble of a snare-drum. "Tis jazz, bedad!" swore Copper Clancy to himself.

Copper Clancy, excellent sleuth that he is, snooped softly on the trail of the saxophone. His snooping carried him to—hello! the door of Mrs. Ogden Goelet's stable, or what was once her stable. It was an amazing scene for a stable

The STEP on the STAIRS

by ISABEL OSTRANDER

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The report of a tragedy followed by a hurried footstep on the stairs caused Detective Barry and his friend, Professor Semple, to rush from the latter's room on the fifth floor of a New York apartment house. They discovered that beautiful Miriam Vane, society portrait painter, had been murdered in her studio, apartment on the third floor. Ladd, a young artist on the second floor, Grissold, a bachelor on the fourth, and Harry Shaw, a writer on the fifth, were the only persons in the building who had heard the shot. Grissold stated that Ladd had been friendly with Miriam Vane. That Ladd

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Well," Gordon Ladd moistened his lips and spoke slowly, weighing each word with care. "I let myself in at the entrance with my house key and had reached the door of my apartment outside here when glancing up the stairs I caught a glimpse of Mrs. Vane in the hall above, just outside her own door.

"As I had not seen her in several days I went half-way up the stairs and greeted her with the half-formed intention of passing her a short call if it were not too late, but she said that she was too busy and must work upon a portrait, or words to that effect, so I bade her 'goodnight' and coming back to my own apartment let myself in and closed the door.

"It seemed almost the next moment, as I have stated, that the commotion arose, and as no one else seemed likely to reply to that banging on the entrance door I went down and admitted the policeman. We heard voices and saw lights coming from Mrs. Vane's apartment and went up together, but I had heard no shot and of course had no suspicion of the truth. That is why it floored me so when—when I saw the body."

It was only at the conclusion of his long explanation that the young man faltered and into his eyes there came again that swift, fleeting look of sheer, stark horror which Barry had noted earlier, when he had collapsed at the discovery of the murder.

"Mr. Ladd," he recommended suavely. "How was Mrs. Vane dressed when you saw her in the landing above? The same as when her body was found?"

"Of course!" The artist stared. "Did you see anyone else in the hallways or on the stairs, either above or below?"

"No one." The reply was decisive but the pause before it came was a fraction too long and Barry seized upon it.

"Then, Mr. Ladd, what in your estimation was the reason for Mrs. Vane's presence out there in the public hall? Did she offer any explanation?"

"Certainly not, and I thought nothing of it," Ladd replied hoily. "It is a ridiculous, trivial notion to quibble over! There might have been a hundred unimportant reasons."

"There might have been a hundred reasons, Mr. Ladd!" Again three came that maddening repetition of his name which had so often helped in breaking a stubborn witness under the third degree. "But in this case there was only one, and you know it! Mrs. Vane was either receiving or ejecting a guest, and if you saw no one else, you yourself must have been that guest! We have purposely interrogated the other tenants of the house before approaching you and we have learned more than you think! The saying that walls have ears is true also of ceilings."

He paused significantly while Sergeant Craig stared at him in genuine surprise, but the shot found its mark. Leaping to his feet, with his handsome face darkened and distorted in a paroxysm of rage, Ladd cried:

"So that's what you two have been trying to get at, is it? That miserable wretch Grissold has noted my acquaintanceship with Mrs. Vane and deliberately tried to blacken her character in your eyes! I admit that I was in love with her; all our world in Paris as well as here will tell you of my long attempt to make her my wife, but they will also tell you that she has laughed at my love for her."

THIN, FLAT HAIR
GROWS LONG, THICK
AND ABUNDANT

"Dandruff" costs only 35 cents a bottle. One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear a mass, so soft, lustrous, and easy to do up. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—growing all over the scalp. Dandruff is the hair that fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. This delightful, stimulating tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and luxuriant.

SALE OF HIGH GRADE PICTURES

\$16.00 for \$11.50
\$15.00 for \$10.50
\$8.00 for \$2.00
\$12.00 Plaques \$10.00

PICTURE & GIFT SHOPPE

307 WEST HIGH STREET

as she has at that of all others. would have said nothing, but now that he has spoken, ask him what claim he has upon her, gentlemen, for I lied to you! I did see someone upon the stairs! It was he whom I saw leaving her apartment a moment before I entered my own and the shot was fired which must have ended her life!"

Sergeant Barry felt that the moment was too tense and the possible issue too important to give his colleague an opportunity to interrupt. Without a glance at Craig he demanded of the almost distraught young artist before him:

"That being the case, Mr. Ladd, tell us the truth of what happened last night! Why did you go halfway up the flight of stairs leading to Mrs. Vane's apartment if you saw her in the hall talking to a neighbor whom you apparently dislike?"

"Mrs. Vane seemed bantering her departing guest in her usual gay manner, and he was glowering at her in a resentful fashion. The moment he had disappeared up the stairs and before Mrs. Vane had had an opportunity to call to her, and—went up to her." His tone had been more and more uncertain and now he hurried on: "I begged for five minutes of her time, but she snubbed me laughingly, and I returned here."

There was silence for a moment, while Sergeant Craig made no effort to enter the examination, and Barry eyed the young man before them very gravely. At length the more experienced official spoke:

"Mr. Ladd, you have not told us all the truth! What happened between those two on the stairs which made you rush up to Mrs. Vane only to be repulsed. Were you repulsed? Were you not with her, in her studio, when the deadly shot was fired?"

fired?"

At the unexpected accusation the young man shrank back, then sprang from his chair. "This is what you in your police slang call a 'frame-up,' isn't it? You've got to hang the murder on someone, I suppose, and so I am to be the goat?"

"By no means," Barry also had risen. "You must realize the strong circumstantial case against you, but I do not think you are guilty." Barry continued quietly: "Do you know why? Because ever since this interrogation was started, in spite of the damaging admissions you have made against yourself, you have deliberately evaded and evaded, and I think I know the reason." Barry's tone softened and deepened. "I believe you did care for Mrs. Vane, honorably and sincerely, and it is for that very fact that I ask you to tell us the truth now."

For an instant the young man hesitated, and then sinking once more into his chair he buried his face in his hands.

At last Gordon Ladd raised his head, and upon his white, set face there was written implacable resolve.

"You win, Sergeant Barry! I would die myself before I would will-



"MR. LADD YOU HAVE NOT TOLD US ALL THE TRUTH!"

fully rake up anything against the memory of the woman I loved, even though she had played mercilessly with me, only to turn me down irretrievably in the end, but there is some mystery about this whole thing that

I don't understand, and it may in a way have some bearing upon the manner of her death. No breath of scandal has ever touched her. Nevertheless, she must have had some source of income, for her studio was luxurious—almost palatial compared to this—and her war work and fits of idleness which she indulged in later were alike unremunerative."

His voice broke and Sergeant Barry waited a moment before asking:

"Why did Mrs. Vane return to America last autumn?"

Gordon Ladd shrugged. "A whim of hers, we all thought; we would not have been surprised had she announced her departure for China. There was nothing—nothing definite between us two, you know, I was simply one of many who were permitted to adore her at a distance. The rest forgot, but I didn't; I followed her to New York, and when I found that success had crowned her bizarre talents and yet she was living in this—this novel, I was amazed beyond words! In the artistic colony in Paris false conventions are unknown, and when I discovered that this studio here was vacant I took it just so that I might be near her, even though she still laughed at my wooing. Then—then I began to notice this man Grissold."

His voice had hardened perceptibly on the last words and Barry remarked:

"If the report we got on him tallies with his own account of himself, he is a highly respectable member of society."

"Oh, I know all about him! All anybody knows, I mean. I've looked him up," Ladd cried defiantly.

"What I want to know is this: why is he living hidden away in a cheap, makeshift studio building like this, a man with all his money? Why was she, a brilliant artistic success content even for a day in such surroundings after the luxury which had always been hers? Why did he—reputedly a confirmed woman-hater—call upon her, and why did she even permit or tolerate his acquaintance, she who was accustomed abroad to the society of notable men?"

"Why did you not ask her?"

"I did, but she always put me off; told me he was an American type and that she had almost forgotten and that he amused her. A week ago I couldn't stand it any longer; I proposed to her for the last time, and when she laughed at me as usual I must have lost my head and gone a

bit too far, for she told me seriously at last that she would never be my wife."

Gordon Ladd paused, his clenched hands tightening until the knuckles showed white.

"I kept away from her after that until tonight, when I came in as I told you and saw her bidding him 'good-night' on the landing above. There's no love lost between them, I could swear to that! She was jeering at him, and it ever hatred looked out of a man's eyes, it looked out of his, and yet somehow the sight drove me wild!"

(Continued in Our Next Issue)
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PATTERN FOR TODAY



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3818. Active little girls like comfortable dresses, such as this model illustrates. This style is fine for all wash materials, and for serge, gabardine, suiting, taffeta, poplin and jersey cloth.

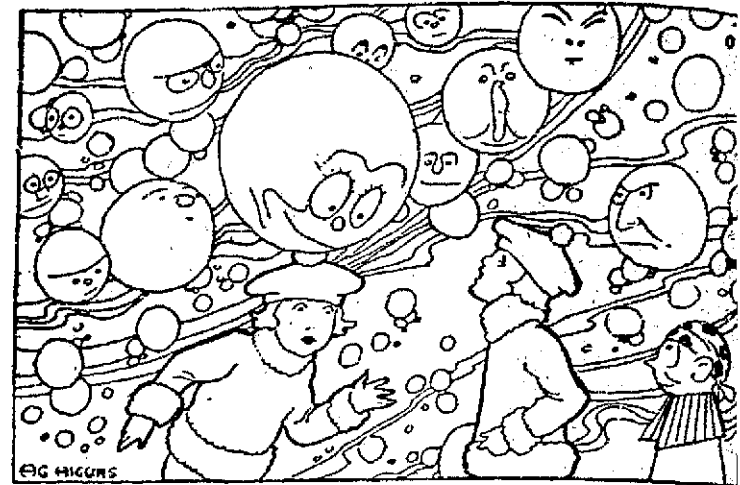
The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 2 year size requires 2 yards of 36 inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Name
Number
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Address Pattern Department, The Lima News.

SOAP-BUBBLE LAND

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Soap-Bubble Land was a funny place. When Duskins stopped the little apple-tree elevator and the Twiss stepped on dozens of soap-bubble people of every size came hobbling along to greet them. There were soapbubbles from almost every nation on the earth, although it is shocking to say that there are places (and big ones at that) where there are no soap-bubbles because there is no soap.

One big fellow sprang lightly up to the top of Nick's head and balanced himself there for a minute. "Hello, Nick!" he called into the little boy's ear, "don't you know me? I'm the big bubble you blew with your daddy's shaving soap. I'm considered very aristocratic up here. I shine with a hundred colors and smell very nice. Thank you very much for using such fine soap."

"You're welcome," said Nick. "But when daddy found it out he took my blow-pipe away for a week. I have to use laundry-soap now."

"Don't I know it?" grumbled a cross-looking bubble, rolling up. "I'm the last one you blew. Look at me, brown as a lump of mud and

away they all scampered, play leap-frog and a dozen other games known only to soap-bubbles. It was a jolly place.

(To Be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1922.)

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N. Elitz	Frame	6	5,600	Derbyshire	M 4312
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334 S. Charles Brick & Stucco	7	10,200	R. L. Fletcher	M 3502	
708 N. McDonel	Frame	6		H. L. Foltz	M 4120
315 W. Grand	Frame	6		H. L. Foltz	M 4120
1015 Delphos	Frame	6	5,300	H. L. Foltz	M 4120
1574 W. High	Frame	6	7,500	Mumaugh Realty	M 5515
1570 W. High	Stucco	6	7,750	Mumaugh Realty	M 5541

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THE LUGABILL FUEL & BUILDING MATERIAL CO

Keeping Abreast Of the Movies —

It's possible only by first hand information from the center of producing activities—New York.

That's why The Lima News has James W. Dean stationed in the metropolis. Dean's daily stories are up-to-the-minute on shadowland events. His film criticism is unbiased and is REAL criticism. He keeps you abreast of the times in filmdom, tersely, interestingly and completely.

There's a Dean story every day.



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85c Grade now 65c
\$1.00 Grade now 80c
\$1.50 Grade now \$1.15
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95c Grade now 80c
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\$3.50 Grade now \$2.60
\$4.00 Grade now \$3.00

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NEWS FROM NEAR BY TOWNS

MIDDLEPOINT

By MISS PAULINE CLARK

The missionary meeting of the Lutheran church was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Thursday evening. The Rev. E. J. W. Woodworth, of Springfield, and Mrs. E. J. W. Woodworth, of Springfield, were the guests of the church. The Rev. E. J. W. Woodworth, of Springfield, and Mrs. E. J. W. Woodworth, of Springfield, were the guests of the church. The Rev. E. J. W. Woodworth, of Springfield, and Mrs. E. J. W. Woodworth, of Springfield, were the guests of the church.

LAFAYETTE

By MRS. LESTER HALL

Ben Myers, who has been working for the Watkins firm for several years, has sold his home to Dr. D. H. Myers. Ben Myers will leave soon for his new home, where he will work in the oil fields. Ben Myers, who has been working for the Watkins firm for several years, has sold his home to Dr. D. H. Myers. Ben Myers will leave soon for his new home, where he will work in the oil fields.

ROUNDHEAD

By MISS MARGARET MATFIELD

Mr. W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Beane Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Clara Wright, Mrs. Ruth Roberts, Mrs. Gale Wright, Mrs. Ida Miller, Dr. Emma Ernberger, Mrs. Cora Herr, Mrs. Dick Hugh, Mrs. Ella Wood, Mrs. Mattie Belch, Mrs. Amanda Jennings and Mrs. Bent Garter. Mrs. Durbin and Mrs. Rogers of Lima gave an interesting talk Monday evening at the M. E. church for their victory day program. This was given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

COLUMBUS GROVE

By MRS. ELIZABETH RINKER

Dr. Sara Davis and Miss Leah Davis of Toledo, gave a party for their friends at the home of Mrs. Davis. The party was given on Saturday evening. The party was given on Saturday evening. The party was given on Saturday evening. The party was given on Saturday evening. The party was given on Saturday evening.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

By C. G. L. McNEAVE

Ellis Miller received word Thursday morning that his sister, Mrs. Howard Balford of near Winesfield, had passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinhardt and son, Paul, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reinhardt. Mrs. New Killough and daughter, Anna, of Roundhead, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Burdon.

ELIDA

By MRS. RACHEL PFEIFFER

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will hold their next meeting January 26, at the home of Mrs. George Little, one mile south of Elida. The officers of the Equity Exchange held a business meeting at the town hall Monday afternoon. The death of L. Hitchcock, a former Elida man located in the Texas oil fields for the past three years, Mrs. Hitchcock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanniller, two miles west of Elida.

VAUGHNSVILLE

By MRS. DAVID REESE

Wilbur Dunlop of Keifferville was at home over Sunday. Orval Benroth, Chester Griffith and Harry Cella attended the stock sale at Columbus last week. Wm. Edwards of Indianapolis was the guest of her parents Wednesday. Belle Reese visited at her sister's, Mrs. Jennie Sarber's at Kalida Wednesday.

WEST CAIRO

By MRS. MILD MATSON

Rev. Carter of Lima will preach at the M. E. church Sunday evening. The M. E. C. will hold their regular meeting at the home of Lawrence and Dwight Martin Wednesday evening. The Eagle club gave a banquet for the case of "All at Winesfield" Thursday evening at the lodge hall. The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Beane Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Clara Wright, Mrs. Ruth Roberts, Mrs. Gale Wright, Mrs. Ida Miller, Dr. Emma Ernberger, Mrs. Cora Herr, Mrs. Dick Hugh, Mrs. Ella Wood, Mrs. Mattie Belch, Mrs. Amanda Jennings and Mrs. Bent Garter.

HARROD

By MRS. S. B. WARREN

Special evangelistic services are being conducted by Rev. Thomas at the Methodist church. A school board meeting was held at the school building Thursday evening. It was decided that a first grade high school would be opened in the coming year. On account of this there will be no graduation class this year. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Harrod entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hyne and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrod.

CRIDERSVILLE

By FRED REICHELDERFER

Mrs. Mary DeLong of near Wapakoneta is visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Reeler. Mrs. Fred Sharp is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eisenbaug this week at Lima. Steek of Wapakoneta was a business visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Alice Reer was visiting relatives at Lima the past week. The Pastime club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Stopleton Wednesday afternoon.

GOMER

By MISS MARGARET JONES

The Rev. M. S. Pettit, pastor of the Presbyterian church was pleasantly surprised Monday evening with a birthday party by his parishioners and friends. The gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Leese Monday evening. The Rev. M. S. Pettit, pastor of the Presbyterian church was pleasantly surprised Monday evening with a birthday party by his parishioners and friends. The gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Leese Monday evening.

CELINA

By B. B. GILBERG

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ALGER

By MISS GLADYS SHACKELFORD

Mrs. Sarah Smith returned home Wednesday evening from the Mt. Vernon sanitarium where she has been for the past two weeks. Miss Eva Miller and Charles Zine spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller. Miss Gladys Shackelford spent the fore part of the week with Miss Anna Amentnouth of near Roundhead. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Phillips of Ada, were guests of J. N. Newland and family Tuesday afternoon. The Farmers gave an oyster supper Tuesday evening at the schoolhouse.

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WAYNESFIELD

By MISS BETH BALLY

C. A. Hallberg of Winnipeg, Canada, who has been the guest of Dr. J. B. Bailey and family for the past three weeks, has returned to Winnipeg. Mrs. Eura Conner died at her home Wednesday evening. Funeral services were held Friday at the M. E. church.

SPENCERVILLE

By PAUL W. COCHRAN

Miss Frieda Griffen, of Lima, was the Sunday guest of Miss Joseph Klunk. Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend. Rev. J. A. Guthrie, of west of town is spending a few days in North Manchester, Indiana, where he is attending a rural pastors conference of the church of the Brethren and a special Bible institute. Mr. and Mrs. George Wright were Van Wert callers Tuesday afternoon. Miss Jessie Berry is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Ferguson, at Van Wert.

ST. MARYS

By FOREST LEVERING

The Lima Baptist Loyalty meeting Tuesday was attended by a St. Marys delegation comprising Rev. P. A. Nafe, Rev. Robert Allbaugh, Mrs. Forest Levering, Mrs. Reno Moore. A delicious supper Tuesday evening featured the anniversary observance of the Moosheart Legion. Cecelia Ake was hostess Tuesday evening to the five hundred club at her parental home on North Spruce. There was a program and lunch in addition to card playing.

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MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

Read This Letter from Mrs. W. S. Hughes

Greenville, Del.—"I was under the impression that my eldest daughter had some internal trouble as ever since the first time her sickness appeared she had to go to bed and even had to quit school once for a week. I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound myself so I gave it to her and she has received great benefit from it. I can say for a testimonial if you wish, as I cannot say too much about what your medicine has done for me and for my daughter." —Mrs. W. S. HUGHES, Greenville, Delaware.

MEN

If you need a doctor

SEE ME I am a SPECIALIST in men's diseases. None better in the city. I can cure you as easily as I have cured hundreds just like you. DON'T DELAY COME TODAY CONSULTATION FREE DR. LOCKHART 114 West Market Over Williams and Davis

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Nyc Block	\$8.00
Manhattan Lump	\$6.75
West Virginia Four inch lump	\$7.25
Cannel Lump	\$8.50
West Virginia & Ky. Mine Run	\$6.00
Pocahontas Lump	\$8.75
Anthracite	\$15.00
Anthracite Chestnut	\$15.50
Solvey Walnut	\$12.00
Coke	\$12.00

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In Blisters. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"For four years my hands were affected with tetter. It broke out in blisters which later developed into sore eruptions and were very painful. During the cold weather my hands would tuck and burn, and I could not do my work. I lost my rest on account of the irritation. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which seemed to help me so I bought more. After using two boxes of Cuticura and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Richard L. Dye, R. S. Box 48, Censor, No. Car. Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, P.O. Box 1033, St. Paul, Minn." Cuticura Soap always without soap.

MONDAY SPECIALS

Ladies' Suits, Plain Wool Dresses, Plain Coats—	\$1.25
Dry Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.25
Men's 2 or 3 Piece Suit or Overcoats—	\$1.25
Dry Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.25

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CINEMA WORLD LUMINARIES BELOVED IN LIMA TO APPEAR HERE

STARS OF
SCREEN ART
SCHEDULED

Local Managers Offer Programs of Exceptional Merit for the Forthcoming Week

Seena Owen, Barney Sherry, Bill Hart, Clara Kimball Young, Eugene O'Brien, Others

(By ESTHER WAGNER)
ANOTHER program with a group of cinema luminaries will be served at the downtown houses during the coming week. The Faurot's program of features embraces two splendid dramas, the first being the Cosmopolitan production, "Back Pay," in which Seena Owen and J. Barney Sherry have the leading roles. The story is by Fannie Hurst, who wrote "Humoresque."

William S. Hart, than whom there is no more popular player among the men, comes to the Faurot on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, appearing in "Three Word Brand," a tense, absorbing drama with plenty of red-blooded action.

"Straight From Paris," with Miss Clara Kimball Young in the stellar role, opens a four day engagement today at the Lyric. It has been some time since this delightful comedy has appeared in this city, and her many admirers will find her charming in the role of the little milliner who rose to dizzy heights in the social world. She wears many exquisite gowns.

Eugene O'Brien is scheduled to appear at the Lyric on Thursday and Friday in "Clay Dollars," said to be his most enjoyable screen performance. The supporting cast includes Ruth Dwyer and Arthur Housman.

On Saturday, for one day only, the Lyric presents "Lure of Egypt," a magnetic tale with all the splendor and mystery of the far east. The cast includes Robert McKim, Claire and Joseph Dowling.

Tom Mix, star of many successful plays, is to appear today and for four days at the Sigma theatre in "The Night Horsemen," a drama with plenty of the well known Mix humor. A two-reel comedy accompanies the production. Starting on Thursday and continuing for three days, the Sigma offers patrons, Gareth Hughes in "Little Eva Ascends," a humorous story of a barnstorming actor. Mr. Hughes has a splendid part.

The Majestic's weekly program opens today with Constance Talmadge appearing in "Dangerous Business," a fast moving, snappy comedy-drama with plenty of pep and action. There's also a Mack Sennett on the Majestic's Sunday program.

On Wednesday from 1 to 5, the Majestic heartily welcomes all the unemployed men of Lima and their families. The regular program is in effect.

Gladys Walton, Universal star, is appearing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Rialto in "Playing With Fire."

The Lyric Pictures

THREE photoplays of unsurpassed excellence are promised Lyric patrons during the forthcoming week. The first, which opens a four day engagement today, is "Straight From Paris" in which Clara Kimball Young has the leading role.

"Straight From Paris" is a sparkling photodrama presenting Miss



"The Night Horsemen" at the Sigma theatre today.

Young at her best. From the pen of Sada Cowan, who wrote "Hush," as a starring vehicle for Miss Young, this latest photoplay is fresh and stimulating. It presents Miss Young in the role of a spirited, bewitching young milliner, Lucette Grenier, whose fascination brings her into the most exclusive social circles of the smart set. With her wondrous beauty and personality she magnetizes first one then another aristocrat.

The climax comes when her identity as a poor shop-girl is discovered and the fundamental problem of a girl's status in the social ladder is confronted. That birth is a mere accident and that genuine worth is measured by what you are, not what your parents are, is forcefully brought home in the development of this exciting romance.

The highly artistic settings of "Straight From Paris" enable Miss Young to appear in a colorful display of wonderfully smart gowns and apparel and incidentally introduces the latest French modes to the feminine fashion-fancier. And the supporting cast is excellent, including Bertram Grassby and William Carlton. As a whole the picture should prove of infinite worth to every motion picture fan in the city.

Starting on Thursday, the Lyric presents Eugene O'Brien in "Clay Dollars," a splendid vehicle, for this well-known actor, and on Saturday, for one day only, the feature picture scheduled for presentation is "The Lure of Egypt" with Claire Adams and Robert McKim. The scenes and sets for this last named production are said to be striking.

The Majestic Pictures

CONSTANCE Talmadge, heroine of many a successful comedy-drama, has the best role of her interesting career in "Dangerous Business," from the pen of John Emerson and Anita Loos, which opens a two day engagement today at the Majestic theatre.

This production is different from the usual run of photoplays and does not rely on conventional lines to pull it thru. The plot gets its start when Constance, as Nancy Flavell, a madcap society girl who

is always falling in and out of love, is about to marry one man when, at the altar, she announces that she is already a married woman.

Instead of saving her, the falsehood is the beginning of all her troubles when the alleged "bridegroom" appears on the scene. Kenneth Harlan and George Pavant, two film favorites, appear opposite Miss Talmadge.

Accompanying the feature picture, the Majestic's Sunday program includes a side-splitting Mack Sennett comedy.

The Faurot's Pictures

TWO Paramount pictures of more than ordinary quality form the Faurot's offering for the current week. Today starts a four-day run of "Back Pay," and on Thursday William S. Hart, comes with his new production, "Three Word Brand." The latter attraction will have as an aided feature Perry Wright, the marvelous young tenor whose few appearances in the city have been greeted with enthusiasm.

"Back Pay" was written by Fannie Hurst, the author of "Humoresque," and was directed by Frank Borzage, who was responsible for the film version of the latter. The principal roles are acted by Seena Owen, Matt Moore and J. Barney Sherry.

"Back Pay" has all the human appeal for which Miss Hurst's stories are celebrated. It has to do with the career of a small town girl who went to New York to collect "back pay" for her drudgery in a village. It is built on a dream of millions and its sequel. Like all Cosmopolitan productions for Paramount it is gorgeously staged, brilliantly acted and permeated with humor and thrills. It will be accompanied by new Klugegrams and Chester Screenies.

William S. Hart goes back to his first love in "Three Word Brand," in which he will appear at the Faurot on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and back to the sort of a picture that his admirers best like him in. He has a triple role, that of a pioneer who dies to save his twin sons from Indian raiders, and afterwards portrays both these sons, one of whom becomes the governor of a western state and the other the head of the

"Three Word Brand" ranch. Double exposure of perfect quality is one of the outstanding features of the picture's fine photography and there are thrills and startling episodes without number. Jane Novak heads the capable cast in Mr. Hart's support.

This program will be enhanced by the first real public appearance in Lima of Perry Wright, who is hailed as a great find in the way of a pure, natural tenor. Mr. Wright has been heard before several clubs and societies, but this will be his first appearance before the general public. He is a nephew of Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, of this city, who takes a pardonable pride in being instrumental in having him heard by the citizens of her home city before he leaves for New York to enter upon a career that gives every promise of being a distinguished one. Mr. Wright's voice, according to many of our leading musical critics who have heard him, is of the same quality as that of John McCormick. He has the same natural tones, fully as great a range and the same easy, unaffected method that has made that singer famous. Mr. Wright will sing at the Faurot at 2:30, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

The Rialto Pictures

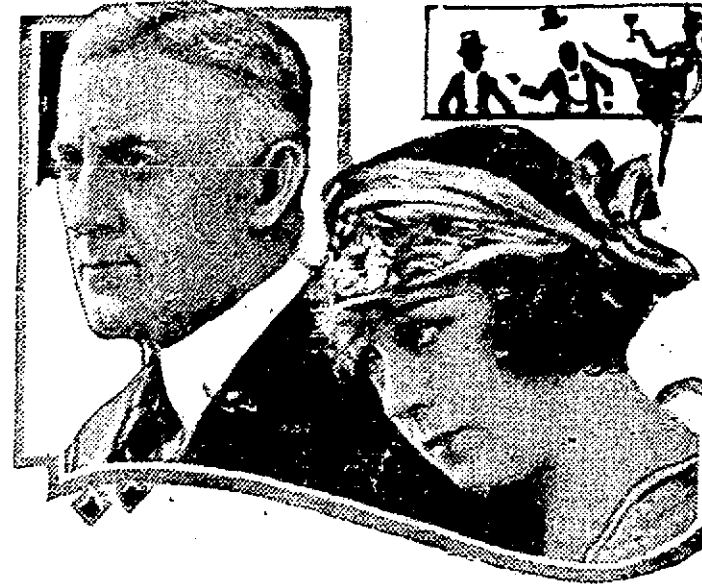
Quite a new sort of flapper will be introduced to local screen audiences by "Playing With Fire," the Universal special attraction which Erings Gladys Walton to the Rialto theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday. She rules over men with the same delicate touch which draws the jazz and harmony out of her Melody Shop piano, but she looks into higher things with a very insistent determination.

As most girls of her age, she looks for a Prince Charming. But she doesn't crave the kind that come into the Melody Shop to buy the latest, sheet music. She takes their quarters with an indifference which cools their ardor. They obey her as they would a queen, and worship her over the counter. But they can't interest her.

Of course it's a practical certainty that Gladys Walton will offer something worth watching in this characterization. She has long been interpreting such roles and she does them well.

The Sigma Pictures

WITH two new and excellent program pictures scheduled for showing during the forthcoming week, patrons of the Sigma theatre are assured a full quota of entertainment. The opening feature, which starts a four day engagement today, is "The Night Horsemen"



J. Barney Sherry and Seena Owen, in "Back Pay," at the Faurot opera house today.

men" with Tom Mix in the leading role.

The story is based on Max Brand's novel "The Wild Geese" and is a sequel to "The Untamed," in which Mr. Mix gave extraordinary entertainment. In this new picture he again cast as "Whistling Dan," the wild-natured man whose love of the wilderness makes him forget love and friends to follow the flight of the wild geese North in spring and South in the autumn. There's a wealth of action and suspense in the plot and Mr. Mix, aided by a splendid supporting cast, repeats his many successes. Accompanying the feature picture, a new two reel comedy will be shown.

Beginning on Thursday, the Sigma program will be headed by "Little Eva Ascends" starring Gareth Hughes, versatile young actor who attained great popularity as the leading role in "Sentimental Tommy," which played here some time ago.

"Little Eva Ascends" is the humorous story of a road company whom is in dire need of an additional member to the aggregation. Mr. Hughes, cast as one of the principals in the company, is called upon to do most anything, among them to play

MAJESTIC
TODAY & TOMORROW
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
—in—
"DANGEROUS BUSINESS"
COMEDY DRAMA
And a Special Mack Sennett Comedy
"THE SPEAK EASY"
DON'T MISS AMATEUR NIGHT—THURSDAY NIGHT

the part of "Little Eva" in the popular meller-drammer "Tom's Cabin." Critics say that Hughes does the best work of his career in his portrayal of the Both of the Sigma's feature worthy acts and should fill the for cinema enjoyment.

Walter McGrail and Carl Sdale play with Mabel Norman "When You Leave Home."

THE FAUROT
PYTHIAN
MINSTREL
JUBILEE

Beautiful Scenery
Gorgeous Costumes
High Class Singers
Clever Dancers

A Company of Stars

Jim Grubb
Rolla Mikesell
Dale Marshall
Jack Beall
Happy Kooch
Bill Allgire
Fran Clark
Chuck

Hagerman
Clair Reilly
and 100 others.

MIRTH—MELODY—
MUSIC

Wed. Thur. Feb. 1-2

ANY SEAT \$1.00
Orders Now—
Seats Jan. 31

STARTING
TODAY

LYRIC

STARTING
TODAY

"Straight From Paris"

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

Never More Beautiful, Never Quite So Exquisite, Never So Gorgeously Gowned as In this Picture

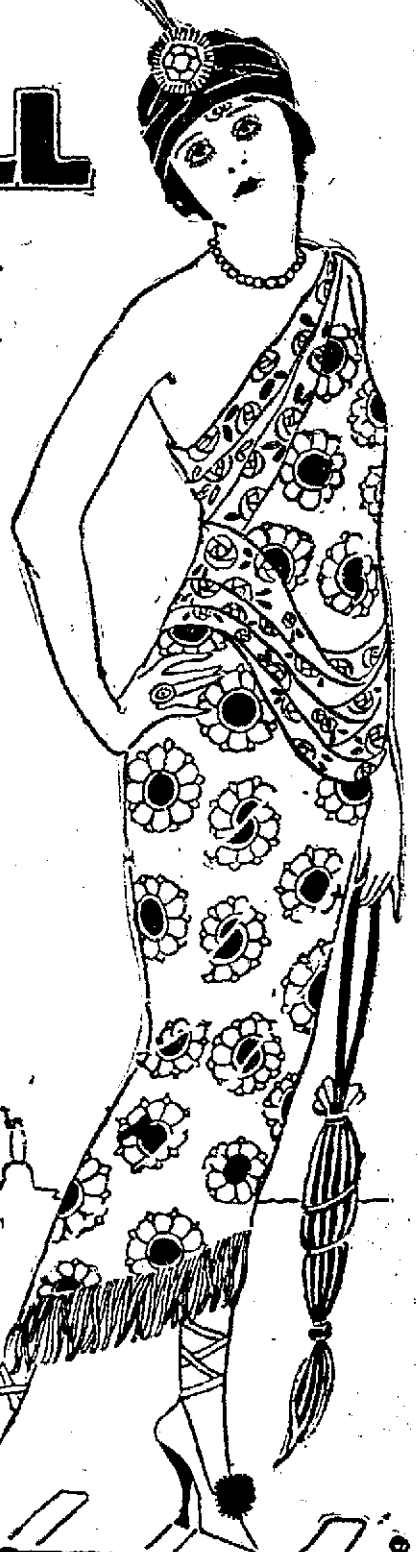
A Fashion Show Direct From Paris

Lavish, Extreme, Gorgeous, a Bewildering Array of Parisian Creations Whose Cost Stagger the Imagination

And Just Suppose That You

were a milliner, a plain working woman of humble birth and no social standing; and that you met the handsome, wealthy young scion of a noble family who asked you to marry him! —There! You have the groundwork of the story. This woman did it and got away with, but oh! You must see the picture to realize the trouble she had.

A production that press and public have showered with praise.



From the brilliant Story by Sada Cowan—Author of "Hush"—"Why Change Your Wife"

"If It's a Paramount Picture, It's the Best Show in Town"

FAUROT 4 DAYS TODAY
Starting

10c, 20c, 30c 400 SEATS AT 20c

Famous Players—Lasky Corp. presents

"Back Pay"



From the Noted Story by Fannie Hurst
IN New York's midnight whirl of pleasure she sought the thrills she had missed in her little home town.
And when her "back pay" was collected—what then?—An intimate tale of both sides of life's ledger.

With Seena Owen and Matt Moore

—COMING THURSDAY—
WM. S. HART in "THREE WORD BRAND"
And, as a Special Added Feature
PERRY WRIGHT, Marvelous Young Tenor
Mr. Wright Will Sing at 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

RIALTO

TODAY & TOMORROW

WM. FAIRBANKS

In a Story of the Great American West

'A WESTERN DEMON'

FIVE ACTS OF THRILLS
ADDED FEATURES
LAST EPISODE OF
"The Son of Tarzan"
and a Comedy

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



GLADYS WALTON
IN
"PLAYING WITH FIRE"

WILL HAYS' BIGGEST TASK-TO MAKE FILMS AN INTERNATIONAL ART

FIGHT FOR TARIFF IS FIRST JOB

Viewed as Really a Case of "Commerce vs. Art"—Sentiment Is Now Divided

Pictures From All Countries to Be Shown in America in Future, It Is Predicted

THE fight in the motion picture industry on the matter of a protective tariff may be the first thing that Will Hays will have to settle as the big boss of the movies. It is really a case of "Commerce vs. Art." Those who are for a high tariff on all imported films say it is needed to protect the American industry and the millions now involved in it, as well as the thousands who earn their livelihood in the industry.

Those who are against a high tariff say that art is international, that if the movies are to be elevated to a position equal with the other arts they must not be hampered by commerce. They point out that American welcome painting, sculpture, drama and literature from other lands.

The weight of logic seems to rest in the latter argument. The foreign pictures so far exhibited in this country amount to a very small percentage of all the pictures shown and to a very small percentage of the pictures imported.

Those already shown have acted as a spur to American producers. It is doubtful if Griffith would have made an historical pageant of the "Two Orphans" story if the foreign historical films had not proved that the American public welcomes such films. And this is said in full consideration of the fact that Griffith is responsible for more innovations of the screen than any other person, American or European.

"Some day, tariff or no tariff, there will be shown in America pictures made in India, Germany, China, Africa, Italy, Australia—wherever the locale of the story is set. Then the art of the motion picture will be international. Then the motion picture will rank above the other arts."

K. P. MINSTREL
FEBRUARY 1-2

After having witnessed the recent rehearsals one cannot but feel that the Pythian Minstrel Jubilee will be the greatest show of this character that has ever been presented in this city. The cast has been working hard for the past several weeks and the production is fast nearing a state of perfection. The show opens with the regulation First Part in which the entire company is introduced. The bulkheads are headed by those peers of all local soloists, Jim Grubb and Rolla Mikesell, who need no introduction to a local audience. They are ably assisted by Jack Beall, Dale Marshall, Joe Repasz and Roy Shriden. The black face artists are headed by Happy Kooek who is assisted in the fun making by Bran Clark, Bill Alligre, Chuck Hagerman, Clair Kelly, Jimmy Smith and an up-to-date dancing section. There is also a supporting chorus of nearly 100 voices.

An innovation is being introduced in the Jubilee that will eliminate the old style olio. In its place is introduced the Sultan of Omi, an up-to-date musical comedy with its security chorus and catchy song numbers.

Elaborate scenic effects and beautiful costumes are used in both the First Part and the Sultan of Omi and it goes without saying that the Jubilee will be filled to capacity when the Jubilee is presented on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 1 and 2.



A scene from the film version of "Lady Godiva," an international picture depicting the lady's daring horseback ride to save her countrymen.

VAUDEVILLE AT ORPHEUM TODAY

The dandy six act vaudeville program that Manager Shaw is now presenting at the Orpheum this latter part of past week closes its engagement today appearing three times, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Seats are reserved at all three performances and can be ordered in advance by phoning Main 3560. Without a doubt one of the best shows of the season is the general verdict of Orpheum patrons. The six acts appearing at all three performances today are headlined by that well known act, Madame Rajah and Co., without a doubt one of the best mind reading acts that has ever appeared at the Orpheum. This act is astounding audiences with their wonderful mental tests. Madame Rajah at the first performance tonight will go into a state of coma and answer all questions asked. You don't write them on paper, all you do is think of the question and Madame Rajah will tell you what it is and answer it. Other feature offerings on the bill are Mack and Arthur a comedy act that is worthy of special mention.

This act is one of the very few acts that can hold second position on the bill and keep the audience in a continuous roar of laughter. Sharing honors with this act are Fuller and Vance. Fuller is one of the best eccentric comedians on the vaudeville stage today and is ably assisted by Miss Vance, who is well known in vaudeville circles as the girl with the mirror dress. Cello and Company open the program and have one of the best novelty acts that has ever played here. Fitch Cooper known as the Musical Rule will keep you in a happy mood all the time he is on the rostrum.

Closing this meritorious program the honor goes to Manfred and Flora, a European dancing act that has class written all over it. All in all it is one of the best vaudeville bills presented this season and Manager Shaw gives his personal guarantee that this show will please.

Place your money on "The Gambols of 1921" and you will come under the wire a winner every time. This clever musical attraction is at the Orpheum theatre for a limited engagement presenting two complete scenic productions. For the first three days, "The Two Naughty Husbands" will be the offering, and for the last three days "A Charming Widow." Full of good comedy situations and novelties from the rise to the fall of the curtain. A company

of 18 people with gorgeous gowns and pretty girls introducing classy dancing, with Harry Moore as Able Cohen and Jack Simon as Mike Murphy who keep the comedy ball rolling from start to finish. Miss Edythe Bates, the prima donna of the company, formerly with "The Soul Kiss Company," has a remarkable voice and has been acknowledged both by press and public as one of the best. Babe Miller, The Cyclone wooden shoe dancer will offer something new. While Essie Calvert will present the latest musical hits. Frank Gerard will present a novelty musical offering and introducing famous blue numbers. Then Willard Dyer in his poem songs and the famous fashion plate chorus of dancer and singers round out an evening performance that is hard to beat. Remember two big scenic productions complete. "The Whirl of Girls" and "The Gambols of 1921."

Last 3 Times Today
VAUDEVILLE
ORPHEUM
2:30 7:30 9:00

THE MOST ASTONISHING ACT EVER PRESENTED

Madam Rajah and Company

Think of Your Question—Rajah Will Tell You What It Is and Answer It

Fuller and Vance | Mack and Ashur | Cello & Co.

FITCH COOPER | MANFRED AND FLORA

THESE ACTS ARE ALL SELECTED AND GUARANTEED

—Coming All Next Week—

Starting Tomorrow Matinee

Gambols of 1921

The Show of 100 Features

18—Musical Comedy Artists—18

A CARLOAD OF SCENERY

GORGEOUS COSTUMES

PRICES TODAY 22c 33c 44c PRICES NEXT WEEK 22c 33c 44c

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE FAUCET:—Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Cosmopolitan production "Back Pay" with Seena Owen and an all-star cast. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, William S. Hart in "Three Word Brand."

AT THE LYRIC:—Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Clara Kimball Young in "Straight From Paris." Thursday and Friday, Eugene O'Brien in "Clay Dollars." Saturday only, "The Lure of Egypt" with Clair Adams and Robert McKim.

AT THE SIGMA:—Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Tom Mix "The Night Horseman," also a comedy. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Gareth Hughes in "Little Eva Ascends" and comedy.

AT THE ORPHEUM:—Today only six acts of first-rate vaudeville. Starting on Monday, the Gambols of 1921, in a galaxy of mirth and melody. Change of program on Thursday. Amateur contest on Friday evening. Country store Wednesday.

AT THE MAJESTIC:—Today and Monday, Constance Talmadge in "Dangerous Business" and Mack Sennett comedy. Tuesday and Wednesday, all-star cast in "Not Guilty." Free matinee on Wednesday, Thursday only. Tom Moore in "Hold Your Horses," and amateur contest. Friday and Saturday, "Oliver Twist, Jr."

AT THE RIALTO:—Today and Wednesday, Gladys Walton in "Playing With Fire." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Maurice Tournour's "The Last of the Mohicans."

DURANT
JUST A REAL GOOD—

CALL MAIN 2630 FOR COAL
Kelly Coal
& Builders Supply Co.
1119 SOUTH METCALF ST.



Gladys Walton in "Playing With Fire" at the Rialto theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative completely by morning, and you will the world to physic your liver and feel splendid. They work while bowels when you have Dizzy Head, or grip like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Uspal. Acid Stomach, Indigestion, or Oil and they cost only ten candy-like "Cascarets." One or two gets a box. Children love Cascarets tonight will empty your bowels too. —Adv.

Mrs. Louise McIntyre

Noted Health Lecturer and Teacher Will Give a Series of

FREE LECTURES

In Connection With the Famous School of Health at

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH

MONDAY EVENING AT 7:30

"How to Get Well and Stay Well"

TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30

"Cause and Cure of Colds"

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30

"What a Woman and Mother Should Know"—Women Only.

A cordial invitation is extended to both ladies and gentlemen to hear this nationally known health speaker.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE SKELETON

in our south window? It's the skeleton of a woman whose husband refused to buy her an

Electric Washer

She tried to do the washing for a large family with a wash board in a tub and now she is dead. Note the curved back and the bent ribs. Prolong your wife's life and increase her health by providing her with an electric washer. Several styles to select from at \$100 to \$165, on payments.

R. P. JONES, Hardware

Main 4859

Always On the Square.

ONE DAY ONLY
TUESDAY, JAN. 24th

Gloves Dry Cleaned

Free!

If brought to our new downtown office at 114 N. Elizabeth, with Lima Shoe Repairing Co. This offer is to prove that gloves and wearing apparel can be cleaned ODOURLESS.

We want you to become acquainted with our new downtown office. Remember, "You Must Be Satisfied."

WEINFELD'S FAULTLESS
MAIN 4747

EXTRA SPECIAL

—For—
Monday and Tuesday

1000 PAIRS NEW STYLE WOMEN'S PUMPS and OXFORDS

—AT—
\$3.95
Values to \$9.00

Black or Brown Satins—Grey Suede, Brown Suede—Kid or Calf, patent of black kid, Louis, Baby Louis, Military or flat heels, all sizes. All widths.

KIRBY'S
—48—
Pub. Square

Free Movie Tickets

AT THE

OWL LUNCH

117 EAST HIGH

Opposite Holland Block.

4 DAYS 4 STARTING TODAY

SIGMA = TODAY

REGULAR PRICES
10c - 20c - 30c

"TOM MIX" THE DARING, DASHING COWBOY STAR

TOM MIX in

"THE NIGHT HORSEMEN"

A Story of a Man, a Girl, a Horse and a Dog in the West that is Wild and Woolly. See Him Ride! See Him Shoot! See Him Do His Big Stunts! See Him Make Love!

EXTRA! ADDED ATTRACTION

The Funny Little People That Everyone Enjoys Seeing

THE SINGER MIDGETS IN "THE SIDE SHOW"

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Also Latest News Review of the Day

SHOWS AT 1-2:40-4:20-6-7:40-9:15



GREEN & GREEN'S

EDGEMONT

CRACKERS



Served As Bread

EDGEMONT CRACKERS are bread at its best—in its purest and most economical form—and should be served at every meal.

They're especially good with butter --- just bread and butter—if you please.

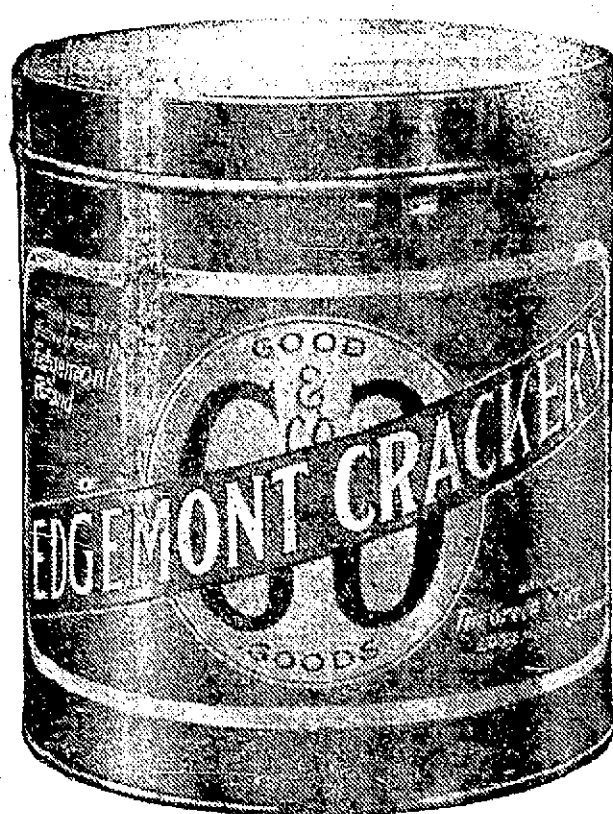
EDGEMONT CRACKERS can be served with every course from soup to coffee—the 'sweet-wheat' flavor of golden brown "EDGEMONTS" makes all foods more appetizing with which they are eaten.

The idea of serving crackers as bread may seem odd to you—but, try them in that way—you will thank us for the suggestion.

All Independent Grocers sell them—or can get them for you on short notice—delivered fresh from the oven by one of our Green trucks.

Insist on getting "EDGEMONTS"—the only crackers made from wheat-to-crackers direct, retaining the full sweet-wheat flavor.

Always sold in GREEN packages or GREEN tins.



At 25 Cents

A GREEN Family Tin
Should Be in Every Pantry

THE GREEN & GREEN CO.

Cracker and Cake Bakers
Who Mill Their Own Flour

"Preferred by People who like the Best"